COMBAT INFLATION, CONGRESS TOLD

WITNESS SAYS LIQUOR SALES COST\$300,000

HIGH COMMISSIONS LISTED IN McKAY GRAFT TRIAL

BY ROBERTA APPELGATE

Testimony that three of the five cent. defendants in the liquor conspi- Meanwhile, the Chrysler Corp. to the state liquor monopoly was presented today by Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler's first witness.

Thomas H. Gibbons, of River-Ontario, vice-President of the Hiram Walker Liquor Company, testified he paid William H. Flint, more than \$135,000 in 1935 and 1936 because he "enjoyed friendly relations with the state liquor control commission." He said McKeighan represented a

Agency Gets \$163,000

troduced him to Charles and Earl strike was settled. in commissions in 1939 and 1940, announced Saturday,

party, is the principal defendant. statement read. also is on trial, charged with the others of conspiring to corrupt Wednesday meeting with Chrysler, the state liquor control commis- the first since negotiations were sion betwen 1938 and 1940 and recessed before Christmas. offering preferential treatment to The union met today with the 1935" he met McKay at a Detroit per hour difference in their wage hotel and "asked him if he could proposals be of assistance to our company | Ford has offered 171/2 cents, the in abtaining additional listings for amign is demonding 1916 cents. our products in Michigan."

had come to the wrong personthat I would have to apply to the after

liquor control commission.' how our sales were going. I told were before President Truman's Reconversion Director John W. as severe as expected, will hit its tempt of the union to enforce their excess profits taxation purpose him quite well, but that we were fact-finding board made its rec- Snyder reported today. not quite satisfied with our pres- ommendations 10 days ago.

three weeks later, a man who gave walkout of 175,000 production his name as Woodbury came to workers last Nov. 21. our office, saying he represented GM has for some time offered the Duo Sales Engineering and the union approximately 12 per-Service Company."

"Woodbury" was identified by crease. the witness as McKeighan, who A union spokesman said to-

entered into contracts with ed, but indicated a statement Woodbury and the Williams' Com- would be forthcoming Tuesday. pany calling for a commission of He said the union would make one and a half per cent of sales of a decision "in a day or two" on a liquor selling for less than \$12.50 proposal calling on some 3,500 a case and two and a half per UAW Tool and Die Makers to re- cal and security committee of the he continued. Noting that the rise cent for liquor selling for more fuse to work on materials intend- United Nations assembly today which followed VJ-Day cutbacks than \$12.50 a case.

Attorneys Clash

New York attorney who repre- dispute is ended. sents McKay.

The defense objected to introduction of checks paid McKeighan, on the ground they were for a provided before the alleged to introduction of checks paid McKeighan, on the ground they were for a provided before the alleged to introduce the control of the control period before the alleged conspiracy was formed. Sigler contended the testimony was to give the jury background material and Garey was overruled.

Sigler and Garey clashed frequently, and at one point Judge Kaiser To Build Up New John Simpson told the attorneys just go along peaceful and quiet and you will get along all right. Defense counsel referred fre-

quently to the fact that all five defendants also were defendants in two federal court trials and that some of the evidence was pre-

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHICAN: Partly UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday. Slowly rising temperatures

ESCANABA 13 Temperatures-Low Yesterday

12 Lansing .. -12 Marquette Brownsville . 53 Miami 24 Milwaukee 6 Minneapolis -9 Chicago Cincinnati . Cleveland .. 26 New York . Denver 14 Phoenix Detroit 21 Pittsburgh

Ultimatum of CIO For 19½-Cent Raise Is Ignored By GM

Detroit, Jan. 21 (P) — General Motors Corp. indicated today that t would ignore a CIO United Auto Workers ultimatum that it settle the two-months old strike for a government-proposed 191/2 cent hourly wage increase.

Company officials said they do not anticipate any comment be-fore midnight when a UAW-CIO deadline expires. At that time, the union has said its wage demands Jackson, Mich., Jan. 21 (P)- will revert from 171/2 to 30 per-

racy trial here received nearly announced today that 3,600 more \$300,000 in commissions on sales employes are being laid off at two

BACK TO 30 PERCENT

Detroit, Tuesday, Jan. 22 (A) ers union reverted to its 30 per cent wage increase demand on the General Motors Corp. as the corporation let pas without comment a midnight deadline for acceptance of a government-proposed 191/2 cent hourly wage increase.

local plants "because of the glass McKeighan, Gibbons said, in- shortage created before the glass

J. Williams, father and son, partners in the Williams Liquor Sales 7,000 the number of Chrysler em-The Williams', he said, ployes idle as a result of the glass received approximately \$163,000 strike, settlement of which was

Ford Dicker Renewed The UAW-CIO has scheduled a

companies which paid com-third member of the auto indus-try's big three, the Ford Motor Gibbons testified that "early in Co., to try to resolve a two-cent

"We talked wages, we have The witness said "he told me I parties said in a joint statement following a three-hour session this

At a later interview, however, UAW-CIO 191/2 cent proposal will Gibbons testified "McKay asked put the two sides back where they

ent representative. Just before I The UAW-CIO has said it will left the name of Woodbury was revert to the 30 percent demand with which it opened negotiations Gibbons continued: "Two or last summer and which led to the

cent, or 131/2 cents an hour in-

quickly stood up in the court night that the UAW-CIO would make no new comment until after The witness said his company the midnight deadline had pass-

continues. Such action, union of- cial commission to devise controls Sigler's examination of the wit- ficials admit, would retard the for atomic energy, shortly after a ness was interrupted by frequent company's return to full pro- United States delegate made it objections by Eugene M. Garey, duction for some time after the clear that secrets of America's

AT WILLOW RUN

Community For His Workers

> BY DAVID J. WILLKIE Associated Press Automotive Editor

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)- Plans tance" of the huge Willow Run teeship council immediately. factory near Ypsilanti, Mich.,

Kaiser-Frazer Corporation. Kaiser said approximately 400 ance of the resignation of Prime acres of land near the former Ford Minister Ibrahim Hakimi bomber plant have been placed under option. The land is west of the plant, but Kaiser said some Gas Stove Wrecks construction would be undertaken Low by the factory, if necessary.

"We have no intention of ruining the value of existing property persons were killed and a third left and the Liberal Democrats on 16 in the Willow Run area," Kaiser critically burned Sunday when a the extreme right ran far behind President Wins Out Battle Creek. 15 Los Angeles. 48 | said. "But you know that before gas stove explosion wrecked the in this traditionally conservative 0 you can get the right kind of home of George Nash, near Flint. agricultural area. The Communists 68 workmen in your plants, you have Mrs. Roy McDermitt, 44, and polled 16,608 and the Liberal Washington, Jan 21. (A)-Pres-1 to provide them with homes."

28 New Orleans 51 probable cost of the project. 32 Willow Run, he said, will be han- Hurley hospital. 27 | dled by Kaiser Community Homes. Jacksonville. 57 Washington . 19 | building and steel interests.



CHURCHILL THE PAINTER - Former-British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in Miami Beach, Fla., for vacation, shown beside Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids "It is impossible yet to deter- his oil painting of neighboring Dilido Islands. He set up his easel politician and reputed former mine when there will be relief and stool on San Marino Island. Amateur connoisseurs consider the "boss" of the state Republican from this situation," a Chrysler picture "very good." (NEA Telephoto.)

Production At Top And Going Up, Says Reconversion Chief

BY STERLING F. GREEN yeacetime year and there is every which will not abate through 1946. expire until October 15, 1946. year falls below the "reasonable" indication that it will go higher," Unemployment, while only half "The strike is due to the at-

ATOMIC SECRET STAYS IN U.S.A.

Governments Prominent In Birth Of UNO Fall Over Week End

BY JOHN A. PARRIS London, Jan. 21 (A)-The politi-

atom bomb technique would be

U. S. Senator Tom Connally, the foreign relations committee of year. the U. S. Senate, told the committee that the proposed commission could not make any country yield any atomic secret or take any other action. He explained that the commission would be able only to

make recommendations. The atom development came as two governments prominent in the pirth of the United Nations, the French and Iranian, fell over the weekend, creating new problems for the infant organiation.

While France stood without a settled government, Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand demanded that France and South for construction of a community Africa turn their mandates over of homes "within walking dis- to the world peace agency's trus-

delegates with the Shah's accept- second.

Home, Two Killed

Flint, Mich., Jan. 21 (A)-Two Annette Coulter, 10, daughter of Democrats 5,662 votes.

Three other children were less is not dead in Germany." ... -15 S. Ste. Marie 6 Inc., which already has built sev- seriously burned and four-year- Similar local election are sched- that transfer of the United States minor, had ended his life with a curity council—set up only last 13 eral thousand dwellings in Cali- old Ruth Ann Nash was uninjured uled for next Sunday in 10,000 Employment Service from federal shotgun. Johnson said Klein left a week as the United Nations organ 5 Traverse City 12 forna where Kaiser has ship- when the blast hurled her from other small communities of the to state control be held up until note saying he was in poor health empowered to keep the world's

peak in early spring simultane- demands on Republic for a \$2 a then that business can obtain re But this "very real progress" in ously with the strongest upsurge day increase in wages for an fund of certain amounts previous reconversion has not yet shown it- of inflationary forces, he predicted cight-hour day. n a year-end report sent to Capimessage to the Congress.

earnings, he said, makes it im- fore taxes. perative that Congress immediatemated at 3,000,000 persons, com-

At its highest point, unemployment will not reach the 8,000,000 | Congress during the day. level which was forecast officially, ed for GM as long as the strike approved establishment of a spe- was reversed within 90 days, he industry "with equal disdain" had house floor his party members continued climb in industrial employment.

Some manufacturers will hold try with similar arrogance has re- ers are at work. back goods from the market deliberately, Snyder said, if they suspect that price control will be lift-U. S. delegate and chairman of ed from their products at mid-

MILD SOCIALISM

First Free Elections Indicate Democracy Is Not Dead

BY DON DOANE

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 21. (AP)-Final returns in the first free, Iranian developments, following Hitler took control gave the edge that they've lived in much worse were revealed in an interview to- Iran's appeal to the security counted at the moderately leftist conditions during the past few day by Henry J. Kaiser, board cil to intervene in its dispute with Social Democrats, with the Chrischairman of the newly-formed- Russia, drew keener interest from tion Democratic party running

The Social Democrats, with a mild Socialistic platform, received 146.508 votes out of a total of 376,-794 cast. The Christian Democrat party which ranks about center in

were killed, and Mrs. Nash was and the big vote turned out were congress The home-building program at reported in a critical condition at hailed by military government of- By a 13 to 3 vote, the house la- Klein, 71, a tavern owner await- disputes, in addition to the comficials as a sign that "democracy bor committee approved a bill em- ing a circuit court hearing on plaint lodged earlier by Iran

STRIKES SEEN AS A PLOT TO **BREAK UNIONS**

CIO CHIEF BLAMES LABOR TROUBLES ON INDUSTRY

BY NORMAN WALKER nish fight in the shut-down steel ry plot to break the unions Murray said the 750,000 CIC steelworkers, who walked early today in more than 1,200 plants from coast to coast, will remain idle until the steel industry accepts the 181/2-cents-an-hour wage increase recommended by

President Truman. "The struggle is now one which uns far beyond the steelworkers nd the steel corporations," Murray said in an address prepared or broadcast (10:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time). "It is of the utmost importance to every Ameriean that this fact be clearly un-

"Fattened With Profits" "American industry, fattened economic chaos and mulct the

Washington, Jan. 21 (A)—The rooms, Snyder notified President there would be no strike or work tinued a "carry-back" excess pronation's level of production is the Truman and Congress, and this stoppages during the life of the fits credit into 1946, meaning that the world be no strike of work tinued a carry-back excess pro-"highest it has ever been in any creates an inflationary pressure contract. This contract will not if a business in the reconversion ers were known to be urging

"Put on an annual basis this ment in excess profits taxes. tol Hill along with Mr. Truman's amounted to \$30,000,000 in a normal year. Never in its history has The threat of rising prices while Republic had earnings of \$20,000,- Fact-Finding Bill millions are jobless and without 000 in a peacetime year, even be-

Murray, president of both the extend the price control act Steelworkers' Union and its parhich otherwise will expire on ent CIO organization, said wage fune 30. Joblessness now is esti- increases generally are needed to combat rising living costs and bor committee decided at a conpared with the 5,000,000 or 6,000,- make up for loss of overtime paid ference late today to vote as a bloc 000 that the administration ex- during the war. In Washington, tomorrow to send President Trupected, the reconversion director President Truman had recom- man's fact-finding labor bill, with working hours in his message to

Compromises Spurned Asserting General Motors without any qualm" and the steel rejected government compromise will seek to strike out:
suggestions, Murray said the

1. All provisions for

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Ex-Servicemen Have Bedroom With 387

ch as sleeping in a common bed- vote. "What we want to do is to get a bill to the house floor," he said. "Then the house can work its will by writing the kind of bill it by writing the kind of bill it wants."

"What we want to do is to get a subsidies were started, were able now to absorb any price increases which would follow removal of the subsidies.

Similar views were expressed (Continued on Page Two) and calling big Jenison field wants." nouse "home" is seemingly making Mich.) served notice he would of-sentative of the Grange. The general consensus of men

bedroom, which is furnished with labor legislation. living in the huge gymnasiumpunching bags, basketball backboards and and trapeze bars, is long as the arrangement is only

fieldhouse are the lack of toilet crease in food costs since the subsidies and farm price supports. and study facilities. There are start of the war, the State Deonly 13 lavatories for shaving and partment of Labor and Industry Two Fresh Disputes washing available for the 387 men reported today. the political lineup received 99,591 and four rooms for studying at Lansing led the increases with night. Most of them do their work 39.3 per cent, while rises of 38.1 The Communists on the extreme in their double-deck beds.

In USES Proposal

ident Truman won a round today He would not estimate the word and mrs. Nash by a previous barriage, probable cost of the project.

The orderliness of the election in his first veto skirmish with Allegan County Sheriff Louis A. placed before the council.

Anderson said today that William Thus two fresh international

Meat Price Boost May Avert Seizure Of Packing Houses

Washington, Jan. 21. (A)—Seizure orders by which the government could take over the strike bound meat packing industry were reported in preparation tonight.

However, sources close to the meat industry said they believed the take over was not imminent, and possibly may have been averted by a last minute change in the government's meat price increase proposal.

The details of the late change were not available officially, tion as America's biggest worbut it was reported the government now is considering an in- ry today and asked congress crease of 25 cents a hundredweight in meat prices to whole- to help combat it.

Up New Struggle

In Congress

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY

growing industrial strife may pro-

duce a new struggle in Congress

ly paid or owed to the govern

Comes Up In House

For More Revisions

1. All provisions for a 30-day

Food Costs Go Up

percent in Saginaw-Bay City,

35.6 per cent in Flint, 34.8 per

cent in Marquette were noted.

DEATH CHEATS PRISON

Washington, Jan. 21. (A)-Re-

publican members of the house la-

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP) — The

salers and an increase of 35 government purchases. REBATES LOOMS

about 121/2 cents a hundred- debt since 1930. weight — compared with 25

Further, these reports said, the government would contract to purchase upwards of 3 billion pounds at the 35-cent figure. tax reduction." About one half of this would cover purchases for foreign govern-

for repeal of the excess profits A number of law-makers were would be over the protest of OPA

by strikes, but before Wednesday, these sources ping the list was his fact-find-

able income as was in excess ters believed the CIO Packing- employment practices comeither of a reasonable return on house workers would return to mittee-against which south-"The strike is in flagrant viola- invested capital or the corpor- their jobs if Uncle Sam specime are now fili-The strike is in Hagrant violation of a contract entered into ation's average normal income of the nation's boss butcher, but had bustering.

April 11 1945 between the com- a pre-war base period. which contained the stipulation pealed Jan. 1, 1946, Congress con- back to work under government

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FARMERS FIGHT FOOD SUBSIDIES

Payments Amounting To \$1,798,000,000 Yearly Expire June 30

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Rep. Landis (R-Ind.), acting as continuation of food subsidies.

group, said that before the com-the government an estimated \$1,- In his budget, Mr. Truman mittee sends the measure to the 798,000,000 yearly, are due to expire June 30. But President Tru- during the fiscal year beginning man urged in his message to Con- next July 1 at \$35,860,000,000-'electrical manufcaturing induscooling-off period while fact-findwith similar arrange has recooling-off period while fact-findgrees today that they be continonly \$4,347,000,000 above anti-

2. A provision that would give Grange and the American Farm ury's cash balance, he said the the fact-finders subpoena power for examination of books and reords of the parties involved in a ganizations would insist that the duced for the first time in 17 government stick to an earlier years-from an expected \$275,-Landis said he expected all eight promise to end the subsidies by 000,000,000 next July to \$271,000,-

the committee Republicans and June 30. Aside from a few inconveniences would be approved by a 11 to 7 the view that consumers, for recommend no further tax cuts at "What we want to do is to get a subsidies were started, were able In the "state of the Union" por-

> Similar views were expressed Meanwhile, Rep. Hook (D- by Fred Bailey, legislative repre-

fer a motion that the committee Mr. Truman recommanded apcontinue its public hearings on propriations for the agriculture department which, with funds already available, would allow it to spend \$3,435,500,000 during the fiscal year beginning July 1. Expenditures for the current year 33 To 39 Per Cent penditures for the current year are expected to total about \$2,-

Lansing, Jan. 21 (P)—Six rep- 992.000,000. chief objections to living in the experienced a 33 to 39 per cent in-

Un For Settlement By United Nations

London, Jan. 21 (A)—Russia asked the United Nations Security cent in Grand Rapids and 33.1 per Council tonight to consider the troubled situation in Greece, and the Soviet Ukraine requested that - the Indonesian situation also be

bracing the president's proposal charges of selling intoxicants to a against Russia, confronted the seand was afraid of going to prison. peace by force, if necessary.

TRUMAN GIVES WORD TO CUT NATION'S DEBT

PRESIDENT DESIRES HIGHER WAGE AND LOWER PRICES

Washington, Jan. 21. (A)-President Truman listed infla-

The president sent to the cents a hundredweight on lawmakers a combined report on the state of the union and a Previously, the government budget that will allow the had proposed an increase of first reduction in the national

In it he cautioned against Industrial Strife Stirs cents in the reported modifi- "Disunity," said strikes might cation - on civilian pur-cripple reconversion, and advocated higher wages and lower prices. But he said:

"This is not the time for

The goal of the administration's domestic policy, Mr. ments, the other half purchases by Truman said, is the improved It was understood that a final welfare of the people; the oba bill in the House today calling decision on the seizure-versus- jective of its foreign policy a price increase argument would be peace founded on justice as much as power.

Would Continue Draft

The president listed 21 legislative measures on which compensate for profits lost while probably would prevent its use he wants congress to act. Topsaid, and there was no indication ing plan for controlling what agency might be designated strikes. Also in it was a reso much of the corporation's tax- Officials close to the policy cen- quest for a permanent fair

tinuing the draft if recruiting does not bring in enough men, keeping controls on prices, priorities and inventories, renewing food subsidies and creating a permanent

housing agency.

The budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 figures on \$35,-860,000,000 of government spendng, a government income of \$31,-513,000,000, and the use of cash in he treasury to pay the difference. Mr. Truman again bid in his message for keeping the United States Employment Service under federal control until July 1, 1947, nstead of turning it back to state nanagement. The house labor committee approved today a bill to do that. It goes to the house for a

In a 25,000-word document combining for the first time both lawmaking and budget recommenda-Washington, Jan. 21 (P) - Two tions, the chief executive mixed mended higher wages and fewer amendments, to the house floor for major farm organizations served expressions of optimism over busnotice tonight they would oppose iness and job potentialities with fresh warnings against inflation spokesman for the Republican The wartime payments, costing and concern over "major strikes."

> cipated income. And, by drawing on the treas

000,000 a year later Others At Jenison three Democrats to support the East Lansing, Jan. 21 (P)— amended measure, and believed it alive, said the Farm Bureau held the added, however, that he can alive, said the Farm Bureau held the added, however, that he can alive, said the said that consumers for the said the said that consumers for the said that the said

Today's News Highlights

ICE REVUE - Annual show will be held Feb. 14 to 17; circus theme this year. Page 8.

CITY PENSION - Questions and answers are presented. Page

LOGGING - Carl J. Sawyer

talks on selective cutting at meeting of service clubs. Page 5. CHUCKLE CLUB - Two are arrested for selling liquor without license. Page 3.

LAND BOOM-State will hold sale here Jan. 31; Buyers are bidding fancy prices for platted lots. Page 10. AIRPORT-State official tells

Gladstone Rotary of aviation program plans. Page 7. DAIRY - Farmers and city

dwellers urged to view exhibits in Manistique today. Page 7.

Rough Tilt Taken

By Iowa As Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)-The Uni-

versity of Iowa, defending cham-

pions of Big Ten basketball, to-

night defeated victory-less Uni-

versity of Chicago, 58 to 32, in a

Four times in the last two min-

utes officials called technical

Dick Ives, 1945 Big Ten scoring

Gets Defeat No. 56

NAVY HAS NEW SPEED BOMBER

Mighty Mauler, Torpedo Bomber, Dives Over 500 MPH

Baltimore-Mighty Mauler, the Navy's newest dive-torpedo-bomber, built to withstand vertical dive speeds of over 500 miles an hour, was announced here today. It is designed for operation off the large aircraft carriers of the Midway class. It is built by the Glenn lationship,"and—apparently mind-

signated the BTM by the Navy, declared: has a speed of 350 miles an hour seconds at extremely high diving mutual respect and good will. speeds to slow the plane down in "The government can, however, its vertical descent to a speed of help to develop machinery which, less than 350 miles an hour. This with the backing of public opinion makes possible a lower-altitude will assist labor and management pullout and therefore greater to resolve their disagreements in bombing accuracy.

single-seated, long-range, power- Mr. Truman said most indusbomber it can carry one torpedo grant substantial wage increases. plus additional rockets or bombs. It carries its bombs, rockets and torpedo suspended externally in theory, he said: shackles under its central section

The BTM has a gross weight of span of 50 feet, and a length of nearly 42 feet. The outer wing panels fold vertically for carrier ommodation. It is powered by a Pratt and Whitney Wasp Majo engine which has a rating of 3,000 horsepower. Its large four-bladed Curtiss Electric propeller measures nearly 15 feet in diameter. Its maximum range is 1,700 miles.

Cold Wave Stays On In Michigan BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the next day or two in the moder- accomplished in peacetime. Busi-

yesterday morning, but in the low- ness generally it is true."

with snow, but the state highway terprises must be developed all

the St. Ignace area, while from industries in areas with surplus one to two inches covered the farm labor. south-central portions of the state. Speaking again of the strike sit-Seventeen inches was reported in uation, a headliner for congres-

Babies Suffocated By Fire In Flat

rescued by a neighbor. A fourth strikes could put a heavy brake

dren's mother, said she was visit- action on his entire domestic pro-

thaniel, crawled into the flat on struck one new note in calling for his hands and knees because of "major steps" by the government attack. by the boys' screams.

Veteran, 17, Charged As Woman Killer; Girl Friend Is Held

Judge Christopher E. Stein today ordered Walter J. Blattert, 17-piring date of May 16 will be necesyear-old Army veteran and member of the Michigan State Troops, held for trial on a first-degree demobilized.

two children, was ordered held for in the murder. Mrs. Moss is accused of harboring Blattert after

the crime and destroying evidence. Blattert is charged with killing Mrs. Gladys Marsden, whose body was found in a Detroit schoolyard fective safeguards" in such control death was caused by strangula- He said he also believed it pos-

Army Chow Feels

noticed in the army's chow, over- one of our major partners in the

today that in Europe, the Pacific combined the first postwar budget and at posts in the United States, with his state of the union message mess sergeants had started serving because "it has become necessary corned beef and other such prod- to formulate and determine the ucts from cans to make fresh government program in the light meat supplies stretch further.

Nahma

N. M. C. E. at Marquette, spent and uncertainty which we have to the week end with her parents, face.' Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault.

Manistique after visiting over the cision," he declared the beginning week end at the Leo Cousineau of 1946 finds this country "strong home. Mr. Cousineau teaches in and deservedly infident." the Commercial department at the He said that for the immediate Manistique high school.

TRUMAN GIVES WORD TO CUT NATION'S DEBT

(Continued from Page One) wage structure" the most serious

difficulty" in the path of reconversion and expansion, adding: "The ability of labor and manwage and price policies which they develop, are social and economic issues of first importance.

He said labor and management ful of his recent fruitless efforts to In level flight, the Mauler, de- avert the nationwide steel strike-

"No government policy can make or over. An unusual feature is its men understand each other, agree, intermeshing finger-tip dive brak- and get along unless they conduct es which open in less than five themselves in a way to foster

As a dive-bomber this new number and duration of strikes." affairs.

ful plane, can carry 4,000 pounds tries and most companies "have minimum the establishment of fair of bombs or rockets. As a torpedo adequate leeway within which to wages and fair employment prac- mented an 18½ cents an hour in-

Good Pay, Good Business Elaborating on his higher wage

"Good wages means good marand wings. It has no internal kets. Good busines means more system, which must become proproducts; substantial wage in- responsibility. creases are good business for labor wage increases are good business "disunity. for the country as a whole because capacity production means an enjoying the benefits of democracy under our free enterprise

properly, the future will see us on a level of production half again as ate cold, cloudiness and snow ness can in the future pay higher wages and sell for lower prices Escanaba reported four below than ever before. This is not true

er peninsula all readings were In prompting an increase in supplies at low unit prices, he said Most of Michigan was blanketed development of resources and endepartment reported all trunk over the country, particularly in lines open and safe for automo- undeveloped areas of the west and secretaries of agriculture, commall towns and villages.

Thirteen inches of snow fell in merce and labor to explore new their own governments.

wage-price policy there has been definite success, and it is expected Detroit, Jan. 21 (A)-Two small a vast majority of the cases aris-

of suffocation when fire destroyed | "However, everyone who realtheir flat while their mother was izes the extreme need for a swift and orderly reconversion must The victims were Robert Hub- feel a deep concern about the bert, 4, and his brother, Stephen, number of major strikes now in 2. A third child, Nathaniel, 2, was progress. If long continued, these

Mrs. George Hubbert, the chil- The president called anew for ng her sister's apartment nearby, gram, including his proposal that strikes be held in abeyance while Sgt. Hobart Harris of the arson fact - finding boards investigate

started in a sofa in the Hubbert | Full employment and greater production remained the keynote Judge Allen, who rescued Na- of his recommendations. But he ense smoke. He was attracted to enforce anti-trust laws - suspended in a number of fields during the war-to "encourage new and competing enterprises in every

n the military field, Mr. Trumar

Mrs. Barbara Jean Moss, 19, Augmenting his earlier foreign policy statments, he asserted American peace policy must rest

He urged the "greatest dispatch in the world of the United Nations sible that the atomic bomb will

be outlawed as a war weapon. While reserving for a later mes-Meat Strike Pinch posed \$3,700,000,000 loan to Brit Washington, Jan. 21 (P) - The this credit would contribute to meat strike is beginning to be "easing the transition problem of

War Department officials said The chief executive said he had of national economic conditions as

Approach Imperative

"Such an approach," he asserted, "has become imperative if the American political and economic system is to succeed under the Miss Jean Thibault, student at conditions of economic instability

in an introduction entitled "From Earl Cousineau returned to War to Peace-the Year of De-

future the business prospects "are

generally so favorable that there is danger of such feverish and opportunistic activity that our grave postwar problems may be

"We need to act now," he added. with full regard for pitfalls; we need to act with foresight and balance.

Buttressing the thought that "we must lay a new and better foundation for cooperation" on both the domestic and international scene, "representative of the world as society," providing a great voice to "speak constantly and responsibly in terms of world collaboration and world well-being."

Domestically, he said industrial peace will have to be achieved formed to keep them closed. through collective bargaining "with

efficiency, but business must rec- conference here. ognize that its reward results from

"These standards include as a dent of the United States."

Warns Against Disunity

Labor also has its peacetime responsibilities, he said, adding: "Under our collective bargaining

standard of living; substantial document his warning against and outstate areas.

of unity that brought us through- places. a strength that crushed the power He also said skeleton crews of

"During this trial the voices of picket disunity among us were silent or themselves.

picion and intolerance and hate. "They seek to destroy our harmony, our understanding of each other, our American tradition to 'live and let live.' They have become busy again, trying to set race against race, creed against creed bile traffic except for icy spots in south. He said he was asking the farmer against city dweller, work-

"They seek only to do us mischief. They must not prevail."

lebate, the chief executive One-Man Army May Run For U.S. Senate

muth said today that the "One-Man Army of Bataan" has made Vardaman was named to succeed ator from Michigan.

minal leave expires Feb. 1.

STRIKES SEEN AS A PLOT TO **BREAK UNIONS**

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jected all attempts" by the CIO Electrical Workers Union and the County Board of Supervisors. government to mediate that dishe said the United Nations Organi- pute. Approximately 200,000 are Board's committee on Health, agement to work together, and the zation must be developed as the on strike in behalf of wage de- pointed out that with such conmands in each the auto and electrical industries.

"Private capital and private drives in automobile, electrical he took the post only on a partmanagement," he asserted, "are and other industries, outlined the time basis to assist during the entitled to adequate reward for Steelworkers' position at a news emergency.

> President Truman had recom-Murray's offer of 191/2 and one of 15 cents by Benjamin Fairless, president of the United States

> > WALKOUT ORDERLY

Steel corporation.

Detroit, Jan. 21 (A) - Thomas Tenth streets. stantial wage increases are good tains increasing political as well Shane, director of district 29 of the

whine that warned us that they were Great Lakes Steel Corporwere still among us. Those voices ation at Ecorse, where pickets beare beginning to cry aloud again, gan operating 48 hours before the zero, the lowest temperature in the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 ever be true for all, but for busi-Company at River Rouge and the U. S. Radiator Company.

Naval Aide Named To Federal Reserve Governors' Board

Washington, Jan. 21. (A)-President Truman today picked Com-modore James K. (Jake) Vardaman, his naval aide and a figure n the White House inner circle, or a 14-year term on the Federal

Traverse City, Mich., Jan. 21 (P) with that of Vice Admiral Alan G -Friends of Maj. Arthur W. Wer- Kirk to be ambassador to Belgium

up his mind to seek the Demo- John McKee, who sought retirecratic nomination for U. S. sen- ment to private life after 15 years in the public service. Kirk, up-Wermuth said only that he is on confirmation, would succeed nterested" but would not care Charles Sawyer, who quit recently to be quoted until his army ter- to return to private law practice at Cincinnati

The 31-year-old Traverse City His nomination, which official hero and former Jap prisoner of sources said was recommended by war will be a candidate for the Federal Reserve Board Chairman office now held by Sen. Arthur Marringer Eccles, followed by Vandenburg, who is in London few days that of George E. Allen with the American delegation to presidential intimate and dai the United Nations Organization. White House conferee, to the Wermuth today received the board of directors of the Recon-Bronze Star medal at his home struction Finance corporation. Alhere for meritorious action aboard len, a Washington insurance man a Jap prison ship during an air is expected to become chairman of

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Tri-County Health Set Up Is Proposed

Sault Ste. Marie-A resolution authorizing and approving con-solidation of the Chippewa County Department of Health, with the Luce-Mackinac District Department of Health was adopted un- and Geno's Flying Service have animously Friday by Chippewa

The resolution; presented by the solidation, a full-time director County Airport at Laurium and at could be obtained, and that the The prospect for a long strike entire setup would provide for of the 750,000 CIO United Steel- more efficient operation. At preworkers grew as steel and alumi- sent the Chippewa county unit has num mills and iron ore mines the services of a part-time direcclosed in 29 states and picket lines tor, Dr. H. M. Harrington, who has expressed a desire to leave the Philip Murray, union president post as soon as possible because government assistance but not and head of the CIO which is con- of the demands of his private ducting postwar pay increase practice. It was pointed out that ducting postwar pay increase practice. It was pointed out that

Although the plan has not been "We're prepared to go through approved as yet by Mackinac and the employment of the resources with this thing no matter how Luce counties, Dr. Russell Pleune of the nation. Business is a public long it takes", Murray declared. of Escanaba, Northern Peninsula trust and must adhere to national He said he meant the strike will director, who met with the Coma peaceful manner and reduce the standards in the conduct of its go on until the steel industry ac- mittee this week, expressed an incepts "the decision of the Presi- dication such a plan might be agreeable to the two counties.

Icy Pavement Is Blamed In Minor Car Mishaps Here

Slippery streets caused two

Cars driven by William Smith, 19,500 pounds when carrying one business for assure a large market for their with all power, means increased erica, today reported an orderly Demars, 314 North 21st street, mately one month's needs and that eral trial. Gibbons said the testing walkout of an estimated 23,000 were damaged early Sunday after- additional tonnage already order- mony he was giving in the current pound tackle from Boston College, Mr. Truman reserved for the workers from 68 steel mills and noon at that intersection. Police ed will provide for another trial is the "best of my recollector." Garvin Mugg. 235-pound tackle because they increase labor's last page of his 75-page printed fabricating plants in the Detroit officers said the Smith coupe was month's operations, if it arrives tion. going south on Tenth street and without delay. Explaining that many of the in stopping at the intersection slid "We have won a great war-we plants could not operate without about 15 feet past the traffic sign. the nation of plain people who union members on duty, Shane Demars was traveling east on active, healthy, friendly citizenry hate war," he declared. "In the said that skeleton picket lines Ludington and was unable either ing in Marquette waters is about test of that war we found a strength were being maintained in some to turn or to stop to avoid hitting ended for the season, with operatthe Smith car.

Mr. Truman said further on this of those who sought by force to maintenance workers were on the o'clock Sunday evening cars driven remaining nets. deny our faith in the dignity of job where necessary and office by Theodore Olson, 1513 Ludingworkers were allowed to cross ton street, and L. J. Jacobs, 742 the Peter Anderson Fish company lines upon identifying Lake Shore Drive, collided at the the Peter A.; Christianson Brothsame intersection. The police re- ers, the Kingfisher; Emil Tormal The weatherman today indicated no break may be expected for
ed no break may be expected for on Tenth street and was unable Favorite. to stop at the intersection because of the icy pavement.

YOUTH ADMITS THEFTS

to serve 15 to 30 years in prison of ice the size of dinner plates and on a charge of stealing \$5 at knife-point from a 15-year-old ewsboy last November 2.

ord as a juvenile offender. His years for the same offense.

U. P. Briefs

FLYING SERVICES MERGED Houghton-To better serve aviation in the Copper Country, the Fontana School of Aeronautics consolidated their operations under the name of Lake Superior

Aviation Incorporated. The combined facilities, which will operate at the Houghton the Isle Royale Sands Airport, Houghton, will offer complete charter flights, aircraft sales and

Flight Officer Clarence F. Kass. former chief flight instructor, who recently received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Transport company, will be employed by Lake Superior Aviation. will be given, and all flight training will be under his supervision.

HAS MUCH STEEL

Marquette-R. E. Ljunkull, acting manager of the Lake Shore Engineering company's plant, Marquette's only large scale user of steel for industrial production, said last night the nationwide strike of steelworkers would have no immediate effect on operations

While the Lake Shore is not Marquette's only industrial plant, it is the only one that depends al- sented there. most entirely upon a direct supminor auto collisions here Sunday ply of steel. Under its present proat the corner of Ludington and gram, steel goes into about 90 per liam Henry Gallagher of Detroit, cent of the plant's production.

FISHING NEAR END

ing companies waiting for favor-In another accident about 8:15 able weather to pull in the few

Companies and their craft are

Adverse winds played havoc with season-end operations last week, easterly winds having lriven in a large mass of "snow ball" ice which jammed the har-Detroit, Jan. 21 (A)-James bor and surrounding lake areas. Hewitt, 17, was sentenced today Gusts of winds picked up pieces

Police said Hewitt had admitted | companion, Charles Woodall, 18 ive car thefts and had a long rec- was sentenced earlier to 3 to 10

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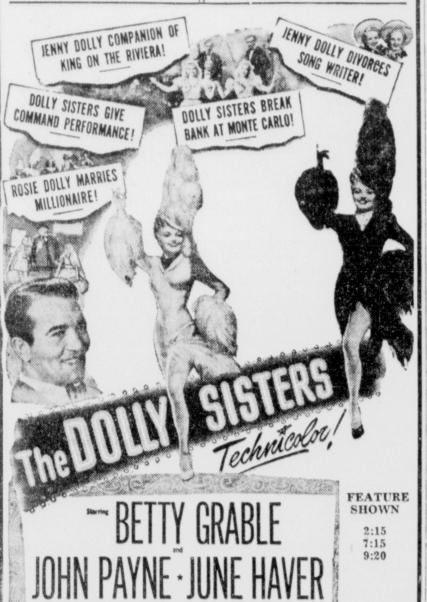
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ALSO-CARTOON

Meat Price Boost May Avert Seizure Of Packing Houses

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packinghouse seizure, they indicated action would await the re- rough game marred by technical port on mediation efforts conduct- penalties against the Hawkeyes ed in Chicago by Edwin E. Witte. for roughness and unsportsman-Tonight appeared to be the dead- like conduct. Tonight appeared to be the dead-line on getting the disputants to-line on getting the disputants to-minutes to break away from a gether by that means.

Presidential Secretary Charles stubborn Maroon defense to go inaviation service in flight training, G. Ross said no immediate action to the lead. The Hawkeyes then was in prospect, but one influen- swept on to hold a 23-12 lead at tial official told reporters he felt the intermission. seizure was unavoidable, possibly

by mid-week. Secretary of Agriculture Ander- fouls on the Iowans for roughness son saw the strike as of topmost and unsportsmanlike conduct. urgency. He told a news conference it could mean the revival of leader, paced the victors with 14 Primary and advanced training black markets in poultry and eggs, points, while Forward Murray a "terrible wastage" of feed-stuffs, Weir tallied 13. and failure to meet U. S. food obligations to hungry Europe.

WITNESS SAYS LIQUOR SALES COST \$300,000

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several hours this afternoon, Wil- son.

noon, and will be cross-examined years in the Navy Marquette- Commercial fish- by Fred R. Walker of Detroit, Raids by the All-America con-

clocked at a speed in excess of 45 team. miles an hour.

The defeat was the 56th in a row in conference competition for the Maroons, who won their last game from Minnesota Feb. 10,

Coach Dorais Sure Of At Least 11 Men

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP)-Coach Gus Dorais is certain of one thing at least-he'll be able to field a complete Detroit Lions football team Cross examining Gibbons for in the National League next sea-

He revealed today that he's also an attorney for McKay, re- signed up three linemen, bringing Ljunkull said that the company ferred frequently to the liquor to 11 the number of players un-

from North Texas Teachers Col-He was on the witness stand lege, and Claude Parrish, 235when court adjourned this after- pound guard who has spent three

counsel for the other defendants. | ference have already taken Dor-The Texas jack rabbit has been and may cost him others of his ais' star back, Frankie Sinkwich,

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ANNUAL POLICE REPORT ISSUED

Accidents Increased Last Year: Most Of Stolen Goods Recovered

Traffic accidents increased in Escanaba last year with the end of gas rationing as they did almost everywhere in the country but part of the local increase is due to the frequency of bad weather during the latter part of the year, Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer said in commenting on the annual police report just completed.

There was only one traffic accident fatality during 1945 although injury accidents totalled 37 and involved injuries to 43 individuals There were 227 mishaps involving property damage only.

Property Recovered

The annual report is favorable in several respects. Of stolen property valued at \$4,409.40, over in a series of games in the Ro-70 per cent or \$4,182.50 was re- tary-Kiwanis cribbage tournacovered. All automobiles stolen ment will be played at 8 o'clock in the city, 14 in number, were also tonight at the city recreation returned to their owners.

or manslaughter, only one robbery | place of play. and one aggravated assault. Burglaries totalled 26, there were four larcenies involving \$50 or more and 112 involving less than that

The total number of actual offenses handled by police officers was 156 and 49 of these were

Traffic violations numbered 139 exclusive of infractions of the bicycle ordinance which totalled

Routine Business

A variety of services and incidents are involved in the 3,259 police calls made during the year. censes, picking up 160 milk sam- street. ples for tests, delivering 170 official letters, taking and filing fingerprints of 115 individuals, disposing of 110 cats and 248 dogs, police officers also investigated 975 non-criminal cases. These included investigations of several suicides and 12 cases of insanity.

There, weren't many missing persons reported but all of them, six in number, were found; 68 lost children were also returned to

Few Lodgers

"Guests" at the police station during the year numbered 31. Patrolling officers found 135 doors open in the business district during

officers for other jurisdictions.

Rapid River Co-op Directors Meet To

Rapid River Co-op Creamery Association held a special meeting last Thursday afternoon. The session was called to complete the Rev. Francis, L'Anse. coutine business necessary in set- Swanson funeral home and will be ting up a new charter and by-laws returned to the rectory Monday as adopted and authorized by the afternoon at 4. Funeral services stockholders at a special meeting will be held in Sacred Heart on Dec. 8, 1945. Arthur Howland, church Wednesday morning at of the extension department, Mich- 10:30, with the Rev. Fr. Scherigan State College, was present to inger conducting mass. The body assist in this work.

the new revolving membership vault. plan, whereby any or all farmers shipping Michigan products to the plant will automatically become

The annual audit of the association's business is almost com-Three audits a year are ness is anticipated to show good Milton Bowerman. gains in number of shippers and produce processed

Members of the board of direc- at Hendrickson's restaurant. tors are: H. F. Gustafson, Ensign, The Order of Vasa met Saturstrom, Masonville, secretary; Gust Superior street.

Arrest Man And Woman In Chuckle Club Raid

nce in court vesterday.

ound on the premises

confiscated, and officers said that

number of empty bottles were

Prosecutor Torval E. Strom yes-

terday said that additional war-

rants may be issued in connection

Ensign

Farewell Party

in honor of Royce H. Gustafsor

entation of a purse of silver, a gift

A farewell party was given re-

Charles Johnston and Miss Lor- license of the Chuckle Club on raine Derouin of 711 Ludington April 30, 1945, for being open after street. Escanaba, yesterday de- the legal closing hour. Johnston manded examination when ar- twice before was cited before the raigned in Justice Henry Ran- liquor control commission for vioguette's court on a charge of sell- lations. ing liquor without a license on The raid in which eleven offi-Jan. 13. They were released on cers participated was conducted at \$500 bond each for appearance in 2 a. m. Sunday. Officers reported

court Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. that about 100 persons, the ma-Johnston and Miss Derouin were jority of them under 21 years of arrested early Sunday morning in age and some not more than 15 a raid on the Chuckle Club by years old, were in the place at the state police, sheriff's officers and time of the raid. There was no liquor control commission inves- resistance to the raiding officers tigators. The liquor control com- and Johnston and Miss Derouin mission permanently revoked the were taken to jail and held there

Briefly Told

Cribbage Tournament-Second center, South 14th street. Players There were no cases of murder are asked to note the change in

> Joins Solar Staff - Burl Barnhart, Peru, Ind., who was recently discharged from military service, has joined the Solar Furniture company as foreman of the finishing department.

Smoke, No Fire-Firemen called to the Calcatera Distributing they are to be bound over to cir- Luzon and Borneo, and has earnagency, 409 Ludington street, yesterday morning found plenty of smoke but no fire. The smoke was caused by a defective furnace in April 1945. Johnston was twice and the good conduct ribbon. He and there was no damage.

Eagles Meeting-A regular meeting of the Fraternal Order of Besides the routine business of Eagles will be held beginning at ssuing 1,782 operators' licenses, 8 o'clock tonight in the organiza-310 dog licenses, 1,454 bicycle li- tion's clubrooms at 608 udington

> Capt. Harold Snyder and Mrs. Snyder of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of Capt. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder, 502 South Eleventh street. He arrived from Manila last week and expects to be discharged from the Army early in Miss Helen Snyder of Ashland, Wis., also visited last weekend with her parents, attending the family's reunion

Mrs. Scheringer Dies In L'Anse

reported a total of 21 "lamp out- Scheringer, pastor of Sacred Heart | cordian which he brought home | head of L'Anse bay. Nelson | Crechurch, L'Anse, died Saturday ev- from Germany. Violators of traffic regulations, ening in the rectory following a died several months ago.

Yugoslavia and settled in Calumes before coming to L'Anse three and a half years ago.

Surviving her are six daughters, Mrs. Antonette Schutey and Mrs. Set Up New By-Laws | Martin Sterbenz, Calumet; Mrs. Rudolph Gazvoda, Mrs. Thomas The board of directors of the Rudolph Bacor, L'Anse; Mrs. Rudolph Bacor, L'Anse; Miss Estelle Scheringer, Pontiac; and two sons, Joseph, Calumet, and the

The body was taken to the will be taken to Calumet and The new by-laws will embody placed in the Lakeview receiving

Munising News

MUNISING BRIEFS

Marion Stuht and Lorraine Tibmade. The September audit showed | bets returned to Milwaukee where that the nine months past were they are employed, after attendvery successful. The year's busi- ing the wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rotary Club will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday

president; Harry Buckman, Rapid day evening at the home of Mr. River, vice president; Hugo Bran- and Mrs. Alfred Engman on West

Berg, Rapid River, Ephraim Lang- The Munising Lions Club will ley, James Lundberg and Carl meet Tuesday evening at the Syl-Johnson, all of Ensign, members van Inn. There will be a business session and a program.



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elements found in the whole grain. vides over 1/3 your All. BRA Serve Kellogg'

Stanchina Bound To Circuit Court; Bond Set at \$500

Waiving examination here yesterday before Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile, Henry R. Stanchina, 27 of 1616 Fifth avenue south, was bound over to circuit for trial. He failed to furnish bond, which was at \$500, and will await trial in

Stanchina was arrested by Menominee county sheriff's department officers last Friday night near Ingalls following an accident. Officers said the car, which was damaged in the accident, is owned by G. H. Boyle of Bark River until Sunday afternoon. They were and was stolen from its parking released on bond for their appearplace in Escanaba Friday after-Twelve bottles of whisky were

World War II Vets

S/Sgt. Sherman Palmateer has refoined his wife here at their with the case as investigation connome, 807 Stephenson avenue On arraginment of the two yes- following his recent discharge terday morning. Prosecutor Strom from the army at Ft. Sheridan explained that the charge of sell- Ill. He has been in the army for ing liquor without a Michigan 32 months serving 14 months in license is a circuit court offense, the South West Pacific as a gur Both Johnston and Miss Derouin crew chief on an army gun boat demanded examination on the He wears four battle stars on the charge, and at the examination or Asiatic-Pacific ribbon for participreliminary hearing Justice Ran- pation in campaigns in New guette will determine whether Guinea, Southern Philippines ed the American Theater ribbon Prior to the permanent revoca- Philippines Liberation, Victory tion of the Chuckle Club license medal, a presidential unit citation rited before the commission. On served with the 31st Division.

June 7, 1942, he was charged with T/Sgt. Runar Beck, son of Mr keeping open after hours and was and Mrs. John Beck, 1117 Sheri-30 days. On Jan. 2, 1943, he was dan road, was recently discharged from the Army separation center charged with selling to minors and Camp McCoy, Wis. Sgt. Beck his license was suspended for ten served 45 months with the 343rd Field Artillery and saw 12 months duty overseas. He was at Pear Harbor, the Philippines and on Leyte. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine liberation, American defense, good conduct and victory ribbons.

cently at the Ogontz Grange hall Hungry Snowy Owl Grabs Car Ornament

and Ernie Kallarson, who are entering the armed forces. A pot-Baraga-Snowy owls from Canluck lunch was served and there adian barren-lands have invaded were dancing throughout the eve- Michigan in recent weeks because ning, to music played by Mr. and hunger has driven them south-Mrs. Bob Olson, Norrie Holmlund, ward. Jeanne McClinchy and Kenneth

One hungry owl dropped to the L'Anse-Mrs. Anna Scheringer, Olson. Mr. Olson entertained with pavement behind an automobile the year, discovered one fire and 76, mother of the Rev. Fr. Francis selections played on a piano-ac- traveling along a highway at the bassa, following in another car Joe Wolf, Marine veteran, acted stopped to see what the bird had in let off with warnings in minor brief illness. Her husband, Joseph, as toastmaster, and made the pres- its claws, as did the driver of the

> Royce Gustafson has reported to from an aerial on the first car the induction center in Chicago, The owl took flight, the squirrel and Ernie Kallarson expects to re- tail still clutched in its claws.

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not as an important factor as you may have surmised, with reference to the controversial issues between the Union and the Delta County Road Commission. It is evident that the Commission had arbitrarily decided that their employees' be denied choice of organization.

During the approximate seven months period that negotiations were held, the Road Commission and their Engineer advised that it would necessitate the lay-off of at least a score of regular employees' in order to meet the wagescale as proposed by the Union.

In sharp contrast to this was a casual meeting, gathering of employees' with the Secretary of the Social Club, the latter, representing the Commission, apparently found it not only feasible but possible to place into effect wagescales, which in some respects were in excess of those proposed by the Union, when arbitration was first

It is obvious that the Road Commission and their Engineer had no intentions to bargain in good faith with the Union. However, it may be good cause for suspicion, perhaps some long forgotten funds were discovered, and could be that the Commission may plan to recover same from the employees' when, as they hope, representation will be

We hereby submit figures to prove that the Commission did not bargain in good faith.

Union	Union	
Proposition	Requested	Present
Common Labor	.75	.75
Light Equipment	.80	.81
Heavy Équipment80	.87	.85
Mechanics	.85	.85 & .90
Machinist & Blacksmith1.00	1.04	1.07

The present rate became effective on Jan. 1, 1946 approximately three weeks after the Social Club was formed.

United Automobile Workers of America Local 302.

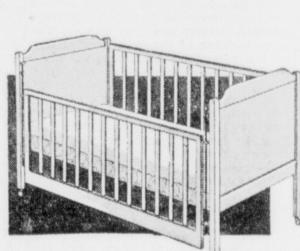
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An Example for Us

DURING the years of Hitler rule, Ger-thin covering of either snow or ice. stitution of free elections has been estab-

turnout of voters at the polls on Sunday. Indications were that in some German communities as many as 90 per cent of eligible voters would exercise their right of suffrage in their finest free election.

This is an interest in privileges and obli
The war criminal trials of Tojo and othare leaders of the Japanese war govhalf a million dollars a year. He has set

Americans to shame in this country. never been denied the right of the ballot, rules of procedure for the trials.

Recruiting Campaign

cient volunteers for the U. S. Army to launch the war alone.

materially stepped up to achieve this objective as the volunteer forces in the army now are only about a half million men, including officers.

Senator Johnson has made a good point in his argument that the developments of recent weeks, with soldiers clamoring for discharge, give substance to the belief that an impressed army in times of peace is undesirable. This is the crux of the growing opposition to peace time conscription.

The army is proposing to make reenlist-

The Waste of War

annihilation. We will all be in the front congress.

up, that the danger of another war is ity determines committee appointments of the French composer, Saint-Saens, as his uncle's eye. There was great was shortened, finally could be repointments determine "sangt-sah-ong". Can that be right?—

A. After-dinner coffee is usu greater than ever, and that the conse- and where such appointments determine "sangt-sah-ong." Can that be right?— his uncress eye. There was great was shortened, moved altogether. ining. No one is better equipped to estimate the future than is Eisenhower, and made the future than is Eisenhower, and the future appeared to be beyond all imaginated for him, and moved altogether.

A. After-dinner coffee is usually speakers, so that if one breaks down in future appeared to be bright.

Then last summer he and his future appeared to be bright.

Then last summer he and his future appeared to be bright.

Then last summer he and his future appeared to be bright.

Production Needed

THE spread of America's strike epidemic to the steel industry will add threequarters of a million workers to the ranks of unemployed. But the problem of strikeenforced idleness will not end there for cessation of operations in the steel mills, the very foundation of the nation's heavy

Q. The broadcaster of the Army-Notre list it as second choice. Merriam Webster's the treatment of polio's after ef- useful life, or one of heartbreak- canaba Daily Press Washington

in their manufacturing processes:

fect for they reduce the incomes of the buying public. Thus far, however, there is much surplus cash in the hands of for- Analyzed mer service men, war plant workers and other individuals. With the reconversion program slow in getting under way, stocks

spend, the current strike situation is be- to be undersecretary of The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

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Adventising rest as as of a carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. ing unemployment benefits month after Secretary Forrestal re-MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION month and year after year. The mere tires in two or three dishing out of doles won't create wealth in months, the No. 1 Navy itself. Eventually, we must get back to post will go to Pauley, work and produce the goods, or else the whose oil interests have nation will face an economic collapse, already been the subject

Safe Winter Driving

than the last depression.

WHILE state trunklines were bare over head of the Navy. the weekend, motorists noted that His nomination to be undersecretary street pavements in various Upper Pen- will almost certainly revive the oil coninsula cities were slippery because of a troversy. Obviously, however, it will stir

mans participated in rather meaning-well maintained for safe winter drive withof candidates, that of the Nazi party for in the city and village limits as they are all other political groups had been outlawed in the Reich. Voting in those days

With Hitler's defeat, the democratic in- from three to 11 times that required on department with its oil reserves. dry pavements, the National Safety Coun- In fact, he has a plan all thought out Germany. Apparently, the German people like the idea, for although only minor islike the idea, for although only minor is- accidents in 1944. It's the wise driver who owned or controlled by U. S. interests sues were involved there was a heavy keeps his car constantly under control overseas. Pauley would set up a commiswhile driving in this hazardous season.

Japs Face Trial

gations of citizenship that puts free-born ernment will begin March 1 before an in- up irrevocable trust funds for his children ternational tribunal appointed by General What, he demands, could be possibly want Unlike the German people, we have MacArthur, who also has established the of more money?

consequently we do not appreciate it. We | In ruling that the tribunal will not rec- | California and elsewhere) will come into have come to regard it as something we ognibe obedience to orders as a justifiable the debate over his forthcoming appointget for nothing, like the air we breathe. defense for the Japanese war crimes Gen. ment is, of course, his connection with the Actually, however, we are enjoying this MacArthur knocked the props out from quarrel over whether the federal governright because others fought and died for under most of the defendants. It is a sen- ment or the states shall have the right to us in the past. Many had to pay a high sible ruling because otherwise there con- exploit, under lease to private companies, price for it, and we should appreciate it ceivably would be only one defendant, the oil off the U. S. shoreline between low Tojo himself, and everyone else connect- tide and the three-mile limit. ed with the dirty mess would merely ex- This issue has become deeply involved cuse his own actions by contending that in politics, especially California politics, TF A recruiting campaign can draw suffi- he was acting under orders. Tojo did not Secretary of the Interior Ickes has cham-

half men by July 1, as Senator Johnson of in establishing the war crimes tribunal in- some years ago, he repeatedly denied ap-Colorado suggests, this is the answer to dicates that the supreme commander in- plications for federal leases on the ground both the demobilization and the peacetime tends to get all of the facts pertinent to that the states had title to the soil out to conscription problems. At least it's worth the crimes charged against the various de- the three-mile limit the effort for if army requirements can be met without continuance of the draft, proponents of military conscription have no facts to light. If any of the Jap leaders torney generals into a pressure bloc, with

Other Editorial Comments

CONGRESSMAN NORBLAD (Astoria, Ore., Budget)

ment more attractive by revising the time oath of office. His triumph at the special But deeper than the questions of law THE HEART IS TOUCHED— could be induced to locate here beperiod during which discharged servicemen may reenlist at the grade they held at the may reenlist at the grade they held at the may reenlist at the grade they held at the may reenlist at the grade they held at the may reenlist at the grade they held at the grade they held at the grade they held at the may reenlist at the grade they held at th may reenlist at the grade they held at the was so complete that it should discourage the surface of the Truman administration. Dimes is more than a touch to rather than any relation to any of A powerful advertising campaign for arRepublican primaries in May or in the faction, led by Representative Helen Gaha- heart to an appeal for sympathy. decision of the Pace company of may provide the answer to whether or not light vote, to be sure, but the trend in ev- Kenny and, incidentally, to Pauley. selective service must be continued beery county was so well established that it

Secretary Ickes and Secretary of Comfeeling that this is not a matter the Escanaba field which was submitted to a forum meeting of the yond May 15, to fulfill our troop requirefixed a definite pattern which would not merce Wallace have lined up with the of cold cash but a warm heart. Initial this is not a matter that the secretary of Commerce. THREE hundred British naval planes sta- stantial one while his home county gave to do, will be continue his fight on Pauley feel this if they have a heart at tioned at Australian bases, some of him an overwhelming majority. The from outside the government? them American Hellcats, are being dumped earliest returns, which showed that he was That is a question some of his colleagues feeling of regret at the breaking drive, Easter Seal Sales and other farm? into the deep sea this week. The planes, carrying Marion, Polk and other counties would like to have answered, particularly of something valued and perfect. Pulse Shoulding was drawn of a private fund-raising draws of the politics: The naval board of the politics of the which cost about \$24,000,000, are being where his opponent, Bruce Spaulding, was in view of the fact that they have been The life of a child should not be efforts.

The loss of fine young human lives is ir- the election of the junior Norblad clearly overtones in this election year. reparable, and the destruction of material proved that the first district is still as Sherman said that war is hell on earth, is also the climax of wasteful folly. And is also the climax of wasteful folly. And one was the case of the little boy in Escanaba who at first had none-half mile from the strikes at the high as well as the nunciation is "NOE-truh DAIM."

Answer: The customary American promotion is "NOE-truh DAIM."

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The law are presented to pandemonium aboard the nunciation is "NOE-truh DAIM." is almost beyond human computation. | traditionally a Republican district and in-It is also the climax of wasteful folly. And majority might also indicate very strongly nunciation is "NOE-truh DAIM." The low, cripples the child from the low. now we are preparing for World War III, that the Republican party is on the upname means "our lady (the Virgin Mary)." wealthy family as well as the wagon, his legs were so badly afary moil and hoping to get the jump on any other grade and the results, which were being The famous cathedral in Paris is called poor. The child in the city tene- fected. At the orthopedic rooms ary mail. unfriendly nation who may be thinking of watched far beyond Oregon, will be very Notre Dame de Paris, NAW-truh DAM duh ment, the child in the small town in Escanaba Junior high school of Interest to Women sending atomic bombs our way. No doubt comforting to the party leaders. It also pa-REE. the military authorities of other nations demonstrates that being a veteran of World From A. E. K., Louisville are working industriously at the same idea. War II is no mean political asset. Norblad Now when a guy says "DEK-ruh-tiv," We know very well, as Seversky says, will have the distinction of being the first (A most peculiar twist). that the aim of the next war will be total such veteran to be elected to the national The question is, should he be spanked,

lines, and destruction will be total and hor- His victory Friday opens a big field of Answer: rifying beyond belief to the few who may opportunity to the Astorian. He will rep- Unless he gives to "a" the sound be left. The pitiful survivors of the next resent a district that historically has the As heard in "dec-o-ra-tor," war will get an even better idea of what habit of keeping the same man in congress I'll sick on him old Dr. S., for a long tenure and he is of the age to My daft collaborator. General Eisenhower warned American have a long period of service ahead of him. St. Louis: I have a musical dictionary boy in a distant city, could tell you boy in a distant city, could tell you a boatswain with a whistle. But since the General Eisenhower warned American and Canada recently that it's time to wake and Canada recently that it's time to wake the danger of another war is lived determines committee appointments of the French composer Saint-Saens as long period of service ahead of him.

St. Louis: I have a musical dictionary which gives the pronunciation of the name about that. The boy was handing made. The brace on one leg intended for service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of another war is lived. But since the about that the danger of another war is lived. But since the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of another war is lived. But since the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of another war is lived. But since the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of another war is lived. But since the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of the service in the living shown how easy it is to lose control of a specific part of the service part of th

mate the future than is Eisenhower, and home since boyhood, naturally has a pride French nasal sound—indicated by the Col- Then polio struck him and for was swinging along skilfully, one to serve it black. Use from one his warning should be heeded. We have in his success and stands to benefit large- by symbol (n)—occurs twice. The vowel days he lay between life and leg still stiff but only with a short and one-half to two times as much wasted men and money enough to build a ly in having another representative who is sound of Saint is flat "a" nasalized; the death, gradually recovered partial brace on it. Perhaps by this time coffee. Cream and sugar should wheels-within-wheels regarding the connew world, and the last war has left us intimately familiar with the problems and vowel sound of Saens is "ah" nasalized. use of his limbs—but he will be that last brace is gone. He is a be on the tray for those who pre- gressional medal of honor now being given the contract of the problems and the last war has left us intimately familiar with the problems and vowel sound of Saens is "ah" nasalized. with some staggering problems. Isn't it the needs of an area which has a big stake Say: sa(n)-SAH(N)SS. time that the nations of the world got to- in federal legislation. May his political Howard Beach: Which is the correct to a wheel chair. From his hos- was once a "crippled child."

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

The Escanaba Daily Press Usually, strikes have a deflationary ef-

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-The political pot will soon of goods are still low and the buying pub- come to a boil as a result of a series of aplic, flush with cash, is willing to pay high pointments President Truman will shortly prices. Such a situation produces infla- make. The most controversial of these appointments, beyond any doubt, will be While the public still has money to that of Edwin W. Pauley

which could become much more serious of wide debate. In other words, he will go in as

undersecretary to get the benefit of Forrestal's experience as the wartime civilian

up nothing like the tempest which would Obviously, trunklines are not being as blow up if Pauley were named to the No.

-HE'S A BOLD MAN-

Pauley is a bold man. He will argue, if was merely the formality of going to the driving through travial was merely the formality of going to the polls and approving the Nazi party ticket. driving through various communities. Ice and snow increase braking distance special qualifications to take over the navy

sion consisting of the secretaries of war navy and interior. Jointly they would supervise the reserves which are considered a vital part of the nation's defense system

The reason why Pauley's oil interests (in

pioned the rights of the federal governmeet the requirements of a million and a The charter ordered by Gen. MacArthur ment, although the record shows that,

have a case for their actions, they will get the hope of getting positive action from recruits within five months is a large one.

The rate of enlistments will have to be fense but they will not be permitted to hide behind technicalities.

Congress to confirm the states' rights to offshore oil, is California's Attorney General Robert W. Kenny. He has been specified to offshore oil, in the states of the confirmation of the confir

Now the issue, on motion of U. S. At- enemies but to disease and epitorney General Tom C. Clark, is before demics. The march of death has the supreme court. Kenny argues that, if been awful to contemplate. The It is now Representative Walter Norblad the court decides for the federal govern- March of Dimes is a ray of com- lute necessity of an aggressive in- surance. He may designate only surance. He may designate only surance. He may designate only surance.

anyone from running against him in the In Southern California is a Democratic your purse—it is response of the this district's raw materials, is the A. Not if you can show

ties involved, his margin was a very sub- March 4, as he is believed to be prepared child on crutches on the street, trial specialists.

scrapped as obsolete surplus after being stripped of useful parts.

Well known and well thought of, made the being stripped of useful parts.

Well known and well thought of, made the being told that he will become head of the post office, is sent litical action committee when he retires.

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The crippling which once marked the post office, is sent litical action committee when he retires.

O'Callahan without also rewarding Capt. awkward progress on crutches, or out by the carrier on his first trip. This waste of millions is but a tiny fraction of the grand total in World War II.

The loss of fine young human lives is in
Aside from being a tribute to his own qualifications and ability as a campaigner, likely to develop even more interesting of a wheel chair.

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Or slapped upon the wrist?

gether in an attempt to find a cure for fortunes be such that he will fulfill our spelling, "alright" or "allright?"—S. C. D. have been lying here think-Answer: Sorry, there are no such words. ing of all the things I will be able and the dollars you give in this Political maps of (1) East In-The correct form is: all right.

my English professor always pronounced little ——".

Answer: "Rice" for rise was heard occasionally during the last century, but the pronunciation is obsolete and dialectal today. But some American dictionaries still.

THERE IS A FUTURE — Some between treatment for a child, or a cripple.

Clip this offer, and mail with 10 cents to cover postage and hand-ling costs, and your name and admirror and get a place to live!

Suggestion for a new slogan for the difference between a man or ling costs, and your name and adagain — and get a place to live! day. But some American dictionaries still wider application of methods for woman who may lead a happy and dress, written clearly, to the Esindustry, is certain to be followed by shut- Dame football game pronounced it "NOE- says of 'rice" for rise: "The pronunciation feets. Much of this program is fi- ing tragedy. downs in other plants using the materials ter DAHM." What is correct?—H. W. H. never prevailed, and is now little heard." nanced by the March of Dimes

It Seems There Were Once Two Great Parties



Good Morning!

-By The Bugler -

the current March of Dimes drive, with a compound fracture of the left leg, received Monday after-"Sometime when you want noon when he slipped and fell as



tacularly successful.

It has been charged that Pauley aided in this effort and solicited support from members of Congress for a measure which would unequivocally put title to the off-shore oil with the states. This, Pauley shore oil with the states. This, Pauley shore oil with the states. This, Pauley shore oil with defenseless not only to their shore of the defenseless not only to their surface. Is that possible?

It has been charged that Pauley aided by four long years man has been adding to the total of human suffers mer.

The temperature slump which mer.

The temperature slump which started the week at Escanaba constituted Monday night and brought the coldest day of the year, also the first below zero weather of the first below zero weather of the proposite of Mr. Crossman's incisive accent, he said:

some reason which science has ery.

unable to control.

An Escanaba man, uncle of a braces.

crippled for life, perhaps confined smiling and happy young boy who fer it. to do when I grow up. Of course March of Dimes campaign can as- dia Islands; (2) Australia; and From H. L. C.: When I was in college, I will have to change my plans a sure the future for boys and girls physical maps of (3) Australia and Carving is a lost art, says a Chicago chef.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago-1936

SOMETHING TO WRITE—Les Road, is in St. Francis hospital Marvin Ford, 1108 Sheridan something to write about, why not he was getting out of his truck. Miss Lorraine Ammel of this have a column city has taken a position in the of Dimes and the advertising department of Swift

fight against in- and company's Chicago offices. Manistique-State Senator John fantile paraly-sis," he said. "It might help bring agent of Marinette county agricultural in more funds. agent of Marinette county, ap-It's a worthy peared before the Schoolcraft c a u s e, y o u on Tuesday to explain the ad-A worthy vantages and purposes of land

20 Years Ago-1926

this section by industries that child, parent, brother, or sister.

or on the farm—all are prospective he received regular treatments those who are close to them. true, only with the support of the and lukewarm or cool water for ship.

ture. It can mean the difference available. Beautifully colored, lately.

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What do you want to know? We the fifth air freedom will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 son of Houston. telephone: write as directed.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

Q. I enlisted in the WAAC in Crossman remarked:

Q. Will I be disqualified for un- ear to ear."

place where I work is closed be-

OF GENERAL INTEREST

four parts of sand, by volume.

mand is being alleviated now. Cases which at first might have appeared hopeless are now making peared hopeless are now making partial (rarely complete) recovery mand is delivered to the patron's dwelling provided it is not more than one-half mile from the route and there is a passage road lead-contributed to pandemonium aboard the

both washing and rinsing.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Undercover opposition to the British loan is much greater on Capitol Hill than administration leaders realize. Many-including some good Democrats -



feel that Mr. Truman's negotiators should have tied up the loan with British commitments

n o t to discriminate against us when it comes to politics and trade. Here is one behind-the-

scenes illustration which makes congressmen boiling mad. The export-import bank gave Greece, Jan. 11, a

loan of \$25,000,000. But before advancing the money, the state department called in Greek Ambassador Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, and administered an

not respect the fifth air freedom. The fifth air freedom gives foreign planes the right to pick up passengers in transit. In other words, an American plane flying from Italy to Egypt could stop in Greece and pick up passengers. Although this was agreed at the Chicago air convention, Greece does not adhere to the fifth air freedom.

oral spanking because his government did

Ambassador Diamantopoulos, when

spanked, replied: "But, gentlemen, don't you realize that the British required us to do this. The British run Greece. (British troops still occupy the country.) We would gladly give the United States exclusive air rights in Greece. But we can't while under

In the end, the state department okayed the \$25,000,000 export-import bank loan, though simultaneously demanding Greek fiscal reforms. Real fact, however, is that the Greeks are now obliged to pay British banks about one-third of their total revenue-most of this going to the Hambro bank, run by Winston Churchill's close

friend, Charles Hambro. If the British were to relax on their financial demands, no U.S. loan to Greece would be necessary.

NOTE-Meanwhile, no nation in the British sphere of influence has adhered to

-TEXAS AND PALESTINE-

Diplomats who sat in closed-door sesions of the Palestine commission said that things went much better than expected. address, and (IMPORTANT) The British members got along well with the Americans, the British being especialcent stamped, self-addressed en- ly entranced with the genial personality velope to ESCANABA DAILY and Texas drawl of Judge Joseph Hutche-

Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. Judge Hutcheson opened the private C., for a personal reply. Don't meetings by reading a statement of aims and principles which he thought the commission might adopt. After listening carefully, British Commissioner Richard H. S.

August, 1942 and served until "May I compliment you, sir, on the permore Morin are the parents of a son, the WAC. Does that mean I am in hearty agreement with every sentence than that when considered in the light of human values. For near-light of human values. For near-light of human values been has been has been light of human values been has been light of human values. For near-light of human values been has been has been has been has been light of human values. For near-light of human values been has been has

A. Your brother cannot legally "Thank you, sir, thank you. Never be-That Escanaba faces the abso- designate his fiancee as benefici- fore have I had a compliment from an

Tomorrow, courageous Father Joe O'Callahan, chaplain of the stricken carrier A. Not if you can show that you Franklin, gets the highest navy award my recruiting, if undertaken immediately, general election in November. It was a gan Douglas, which is bitterly opposed to Not one thin dime can be given by Chicago, following an exhaustive are not involved in the dispute.

[In the provide the answer to whether or not involved in the dispute.]

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Behind this is some interesting back-Q. What is a good mixture for stage by-play. At first, navy politics opfixed a definite pattern which would not have been changed had there been a normal vote. In every one of the ten counties involved, his margin was a very subtance of the color of the child crippled by infantile paralysis to a glimpse of a local dash but a warm neart. Imitted to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash but a warm neart. Imited to a local dash b erated against O'Callahan, ruled that he Q. How is special delivery mail vering, however, O'Callahan's case was delivered to persons living on a taken to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. farm?

dressed to a patron of a rural didn't want to give the medal to Chaplain

enlisted men and officers.

Contributing to the pandemonium were two other factors. A handful of enlisted victims of a disease which sci- from the physical therapist. Then Q. My silk hose have such an men, drenched and burned from fire-fightentific research so far has been he was fitted with braces, and odd color after they are washed. ing, had been permitted to put on offithese, supplemented by crutches, Since I wash the hose very care-And the boys and girls who are permitted him to get about his fully, I don't know what is the were shut off by fire. Thus it was diffired its victims are the most cheerful home and the neighborhood. The reason for this. and uncomplaining in the world. treatments continued. Finally A Perhaps the soap and water cult to tell who were officers. Also the Sometimes their resignation to a came that happy day when the are at fault. To prevent loss or ship's loud-speaker system had broken life marred by a twisted leg, a crutches could be discarded, and change of color to the greatest down. Result: It was impossible to give withered arm is hearbreaking to he could walk, awkwardly it is possible extent, use a mild soap orders which could be heard all over the

In the old days, orders were given by A. After-dinner coffee is usual-

en to courageous Father O'Callahan.

A timid man is one who feels he ought to

who might otherwise have no fu- New Zealand; (4) Africa, now He hasn't been reading the police news

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ABOUT LOGGING

Selective Cutting Vs. Nature's Methods Discussed

its practical application was dis- the retirement system. cussed yesterday noon by Carl

Escanaba Rotary club. work in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ontario where "I had the opportunity of watching what happens after fires and cut-city, Marquette, has already

• implies. Theoretically it sounds having evaluations made to de- be adopted here), there is no cred- is the case, then, of course, the fine and to the average man it termine the cost. probably means more trees and timber products, while from a plan: practical standpoint it might result in less," Sawyer said.

Depends on Stand

Sawver said.

"However, not all stands will give the same results and in stands where the majority of the trees are mature, no benefit would result,' he speaker continued. "Rather, this type should be clear cut while stands consisting of mixed mature and immature can be successfully

age not only by wind, but also by stone neavy winter snow which would break down the exposed smaller

"It would be well to understand nature's plan and adhere to it as closely as possible if we wish to gain the ends we want, as when sure to be wrong." Sawyer said.

The speaker pointed out that in high team single game. stands consisting of mature and tournament last year, took a trimimmature trees, where the majoriage to immature trees from the falling of the mature trees. There would also be the factor of wind damage by removing the protection downed the P5's, taking 2 games. tion of mature trees

Management Better

Normal growth of trees should be taken into consideration in decisions as to selective logging, Sawver continued, and presented the following information:

White pine grows to log timber size in about 100 years and selective cutting might be successful. great extent would probably re- day. sult in wind damage. Jackpine matures in about 60 years and can be selectively cut.

is easily killed. In the mixed ment would be better.' stands the faster growing types such as white birch, poplar, balsam and spruce, can be removed without much danger to the re-

In the swamp lands selective logging cannot be successfully ac-

complished. Sawyer believes. Summarizing, he points out that "there are so many factors to con-

SAWYERTALKS Questions About City Pension Plan Answered

ployees' Retirement System which Ypsilanti, and Allegan County provision in the present law for have arisen since many Michigan Roads adopted the plan by a 3/5 combining with federal social se- in Lakeview cemetery. communities have had actuarial vote of the governing body. studies made, are answered by A. Is it compulsory for all eligible

Sawyer prefaced his talk with posed pension, covering 128 emthe explanation that his opinions ployees, would cost the city \$27,-were based on 47 years of woods 406 the first year it became effective.

Marquette Adopts Plan

At least one Upper Peninsula adopted the state sponsored plan. "We are now and have been Others include Holland, Pleasant Pidge Plymouth, Traverse City, hearing much about this subject Ridge, Plymouth, Traverse City. and it is my opinion that very few | Ypsilanti and Grosse Point. Many people know just what the word other communities in the state are Some facts about the pension

"Who is covered by the plan?

-The membership of the retire-"There is a valid reason for ment system would consist of all awakening the public to the fact employees of the city, except emthat our forests are diminishing at ployees who are paid wholly on a an employee dies prior to attain an alarming rate, however, we fee basis, those who are on a conwould not gain the ends we seek tractual basis, and except the by making further mistakes," He mayor or president of a village the employee has paid in, together and the members of the governing

Selective cutting would be most Is adoption usually done by a successfully accomplished on the resolution of the council or a deeper-rooted types of trees, such vote of the people?—That depends as the hardwoods and pine. Shal- entirely upon the community. In as the hardwoods and pine. Shallow-rooted swamp types such as cedar, tamarack, spruce and some vote of the governing body. However, in other cases it is done by a balsams cannot be selectively cut, charter amendment requiring a majority vote of the citizens.

Nahma

All are welcome to the church selectively cut in the top root sys- school and preaching service held tem, as in removing the taller tonight at 7 o'clock (EST) at the trees, we would not open up the chapel room in the Leon Bingham wind the remainder of the stand." home. Children, young people, and Wind damage to timber stands older folk will find a class awaitranks only second to fire in the ing them. Preaching service begins damage it does, he said. By open- at 8 o'clock. There services are ing up part of a stand of shallow- conducted by the pastors of the 65; at age 70 retirement is comrooted trees there would be dam- Free Methodist church of Glad-

> C. Y. O. Meeting The C. Y. O. will meet at the school on Wednesday evening.

Bowling News The Men's Bowling League at Nahma finished their second week. we interfere with that plan we are Better scores were shown as the board was cleaned except for the

ming again this week when they

On Tuesday the Herring Chokers took 2 games from the Yard Thursday night the River Rats

Finn Douville was the big factor or the River Rats.

High Single game Charles Camps—221

High Single, 3 games: Finn Douville-566.

Anyone wishing for a match game, please write to James Roddy, Nahma, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyie Bouchard of Norway pine, similar to white Fayette called at the Archie Ford pine, but if selectively cut to any and Jake Todish homes on Sun-

sider and they are so varied, that Hardwood stands mature in selective cutting is a word that about 120 years, can be selectively can mean anything to anybody cut by removing the taller trees, and would be very misleading to with exception of hemlock, which the general public. Forest manage-





* Overanxiety, particularly about health, is a disease in itself. Physicians call it hypochondria. Those who "enjoy" ill health only make themselves and those about them miserable.

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his disability benefits. During the time he is drawing disability benefits, his own payments to the fund are suspended. His balance in the fund is held there until age 60, and then it is converted into an

In the event that social security

What is the advantage of join-

state system, but the decis-

News From Men

In The Service

Technician Fifth Grade George

R. Brukardt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William R. Brukardt of Wilson,

was discharged January 14th at

Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania

and arrived at his home January

18th. He stopped enroute to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kemp at Fond du

Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Entered service in February

1943 and served with the 87th In-

fantry Division Artillery in

France, Belgium, Luxemburg and

Germany. He received the Good

Conduct Medal, American Theater

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Medal, and was entitled to wear

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dependent.

How about the cost of adminis-So-called selective loggoing and G. Gabriel, pension actuary for employees to be included in the tration?—The cost of administraretirement plan if the municipal- tion is probably slightly higher City councilmen here are now ity desires to become a member? under a self-operated system than Sawyer of the Sawyer-Stoll Tim- studying the results of the report —Yes, because were that not true, it would be under the state system. ber company at a meeting of the made by Mr. Gabriel for Escan- the individual who needed it most In either case, all the payroll deaba which disclosed that the pro- would be the one who would not ductions and prior service certifications are made by the municiptake advantage of it.

Can't Lose Contributions What becomes of the employee's contribution providing he separment age?-He gets back all of plan or a private plan?- There the money that he paid in, to- are advantages in joining the gether with interest on it.

What happens to the employer's ion depends purely on whether contributions made on behalf of an the political subdivision feels more employee who separates from ser- secure in banding together with a vice before retirement age?—Un- number of other communities who der Plan B (the one which would have the same problems. If this it to the city because the estimated state system has the advantages. and Jerry Bertels. turnover is considered when the If, on the other hand, a community cost evaluation is made. Only if feels secure in standing alone and the rate of turnover is greater operating its own system, then than anticipated is there a further there is an advantage in being incredit to the city

What happens to the benefits if ing retirement age?-His beneficiary receives all the money that with interest on his money. It is a refund of his own accumulated contributions.

If any employee of the city leaves and then returns to the municipal service within four years, is he credited with the previous working years?- Under Plan B, all the prior service and the membership service to his credit at the time he separated from service is restored to him. If he comes back after the expiration of a period of four years, then he loses the credit for his membership service. However, interruptions for military service are not considered to be breaks. Retirement Ages

When can and when must an individual retire?-An individual is eligible to retire when he attains age 60, beginning five years after the municipality enters the retirement system. The municipality can request retirement at age

What about those disabled in the municipal service?-If an individual is disabled totally and permanently and he has ten years of service, he will get a benefit equal to the basic pension, plus a service pension of 1/140 of average compensation times years of service. If it is duty disability and if he is receiving workmen's compensation benefits, he will get service credit from the city while he is receiving disability benefits, ability payments. At age 60, he will get the same benefit, so far as the city is concerned, as he woul have been entitled to had he con tinued to work and had he not be come totally disabled in line of duty. If it is not in-line-of-duty disability, he must have ten years of service before he is eligible for benefits, and he does not get service credit while he is drawing

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Obituary

EARL C. MATHIESON

Funeral services for Earl Math eson will be held this afternoon becomes available to municipal at 2:30 o'clock at the Anderson Answers to a number of quesions regarding the Municipal Emquette, Plymouth, Traverse City, in this state plan?—There is no functional functin

PHILLIP KELKER

Funeral services for Phillip Kelker, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelker, were held yesterday afternoon at the Boyce funeral home chapel, the Rev. Fr. Francis of St. Joseph's church officiating. Burial was in St. Josality at the expense of the muni- eph's cemetery.

MRS. MARY BERTELS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary ates from service before retire- ing the state plan over your own Bertels were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Ann church. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour officiated. Burial was in St. Ann ceme-

Ted Brown and sons Pierre and Garry of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Youchem, Mt. Clemens; Mrs. Mary Van Neighenr, Marinette; of your troubles.

Pain and distress are nature's warnings that something is radically wrong with your system... something if let go may lead to serious complications that may re-

Bertels, Iron Mountain; Ed Smith, Olsen. Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cas- The American Legion conducted ler, Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. services at the grave. Color bear-Eugene Mertie and Eddie Hen- ers were Henry Koehler and Herdricks, Amasa, Mich.; Vena Rob- man Miethe; color guards, Fred erts, Mr. and Mrs. DeGroot and Provencher and Clinton Groos Alphonse Reyns of Northland. The firing squad consisted of Roy There were numerous other friends | Charles, Art Carlson, W. J. Perron

JAMES E. MORAN Funeral services were held for

was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were: H. P. Lindsay, tion-wide chain of banks.

Mrs. Agnes Culligan and Mrs. Vir- Art Carlson, Gerald Cleary, Stack ginia Montalbano, Chicago; Louis Smith, Thaxter Shaw and Ralph

from Northland who attended the Ralph Olson and Gerald J. Cleary Archie Wood was chaplain and William Finnegan was bugler.

More than 500 American banks James E. Moran at 9 a. m. Monday have applied to an installment at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. credit organization for member-Martin Melican officiated. Burial ship in a bank-credit plan for automobile financing through a na-

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ated. Burial was in St. Ann cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clyde Hammersmith, Joseph DeGroot, Leo Miquette, Paul and Roy Smith, George Kuloch, William Hurkman

Out of town persons who attended were: Louis J. Bertels, Northland: Mrs. Gladys Bertels, Springfield, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown and sons Pierre and Garry of Detroit: Mr. and Mrs.

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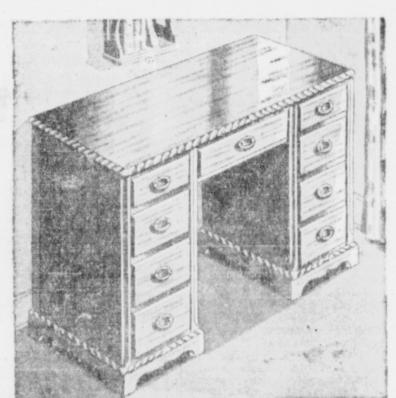
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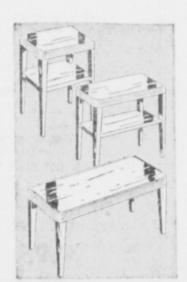
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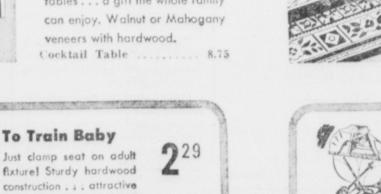


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By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Her last appearance on the Great

A professional plumber, brought

Salad Bowl Haircut

about the romantic side of song writing. He says he works by

ompensation —not inspiration.

Jerome is one song writer who got his biggest thrill writing

somebody else's song. He wa doing a camp show on Long Island during World War I. A

fellow on the same bill had words

for a song but no music. While

he hummed the tune, Jerome

Bob Sends A Gift

dreds of gifts in honor of her son

but the funniest came from Bob

Hope—an especially posed por-

trait of Bob showing him dressed in a long, ruffled baby dress

and ruffled cap and seated in a

wicker bassinette. The inscription

read: "I hope he doesn't look like

Pep, the Italian Hollywood cafe

owner, swears this happened on

a train en route to New York. A

professor, who was interviewed

and photographed in the railroad

station as one of the important

scientists who worked on the

atomic bomb, forgot his reading

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SOCIETY



St. Joseph High School To Hold Student Retreat

The children of St. Joseph's high school will participate in the first student retreat to be held here Jan. 22, 23 and 24. Rev. Fr. Arthur Tonne, O.F.M., Emporia, Kans., a graduate of St. Joseph high school, will be retreat master.

Students will attend holy mass at 8 o'clock each morning at the church after which one or more conferences will be held during the morning and afternoon. The free time in between conferences will be for spiritual reading and mediation on the preceding conference. The last exercise each day will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the church at 3 o'clock.

The conferences will be held in the church and readings and mediation in the school rooms and

cipal of St. Joseph's high school nounces the engagement of her that these retreats are to develop daughter, Marjorie Warmuth, to his discharge from the service the spiritual life, a task for which the school is responsible just as Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson it is responsible in developing the of Detroit. The wedding will take intellectual and physical life of the place in Detroit on Feb. 14.

Muscular Girdle Achieved Through Simple Exercise vember. BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Your front-line defense of a good figure is your own muscular girdle. What suffers besides your shape when you allow this "girdle's" powerful bands to grow got his start as a \$40-a-week singsaggy are practically the works: er with Harry James and his band, respiration, digestion, circulation is now co-starring, at a stratos-

exercise. Here are two routines, Grable, in "The Shocking Miss visit her sister. designed to make your muscular Pilgrim." as a good postwar corset.

For the first exercise, sit on the floor with legs outstretched. With-out bending your back, come for-ing Fig. Craig Rice, "Crime Doesn't Pay— Enough."....Irene Dunne is leavtouch your toes. You won't be able a Broadway play to her liking. to make the contact until you've practiced this one for several days, but effort counts as exercise.

For the second, lie on your back in as technical adviser on the picon the floor with arms outstretch- ture, "Cluny Brown," was watched above your head. Keeping arms ing Jennifer Jones, as a lady up and heels glued to the floor, plumber, fix a stopped-up sink by take this one only a few times at approved. "I guess so," murfirst. Increase the count daily as mured the plumber. "But glamon gradually disappears.

linen is expected to be a big factor | wood recognized his showman- | 314 North 21st street.

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Personal News

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Pleune, 1301 Eighth avenue south, have returned from a weekend visit with friends in Houghton.

visitor on Sunday at the Wm. J. Eleventh street. Duchaine home, 1305 Eighth avenue south.

Pfc. Reinhold Bittner, 500 Ludbell, Kentucky.

14 street, is leaving this morning on a business trip to Washington, D. C. He will also visit in Chicago, Boston, New York and Richmond,

ENGAGED - Mrs. Carrie Nor- street. SF 3/c Arntzen served for ton, 1612 North 18th street, an- 6 months at Oahu and 16 months on Guam, and expects to receive

> Mrs. Harold Groos, 421 Ogden the Merchant Marine there. avenue, is spending a few days in

Ray Smith, Chillicothe, O., chief from Escanaba high school with the class of 1942. Mr. Johnson Corporation, is in Escanaba in con- 1630 Ludington street. nection with the proposed electrical development at the Escanaba

In Hollywood mont, N. Y., a student at the University of Michigan, has been delighted from duty in the South Pacific.

Mary Jean MacLean daughte visiting at the William Goodreau of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Mac- will go to the Junior high school

relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. Elizabeth Jacobsen, 218 Lake pheric salary, with Mrs. Harry Shore drive, left Sunday for Sar Need to take up the slack? Take James, better known as Betty Francisco, Calif., where she will Mildred Lambert

Roy Swanson returned Sunday girdle as strong, taut and elastic ers are thinking of banding them- from Saginaw and Detroit where selves together into an association he spent a week on business for

with the slogan, suggested by the Northern Motor company. Mrs. Earl Mathieson has arrived to attend the funeral of her husward from the hips and TRY to ing Hollywood as soon as she finds band, Earl C. Mathieson, who died suddenly at their home in Green Bay on Friday. Mrs. Mathieson, the former Jewell Smith of this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 1204 Tenth Avenue South.

Mrs. Edward DeMars, the former Mary Ann Schwartz of this pull up to a sitting position, using whacking the pipes a couple of vour abdominal muscles to hoist times with a hammer. Director California and is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adam you, Return to position and relax; Ernst Lubitsch asked him if he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam ology, Schwartz, 309 South 13th street. Her husband, S/Sgt. DeMars, U. S. Ana, Calif., awaiting his discharge Producer Lester Cutler is re- from the service within the next With return of peace and re- turning to the movie scene in a two or three months. He is the sumption of imports, good, solid big way. It's about time Holly- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeMars,

in the summer fashion picture. ship talents.... Recommended: Mrs. Wilfred LeDuc, 816 North Look for it in smart models of everything from play togs to dinner dresses.

Ship talents... Recommended.

David Street's recording of "I'm Not Having Any".... Twenieth Century-Fox has just screen with her daughter, Mrs. Frans

Carol Ann Heidenreich and her end tables for the small sofa. They 20-year-old Peggy Cummins gets guest, Mary Summers, spent the weekend here at the home of Miss Heidenreich's parents, Mr. and Kay Kyser's singer, Ish Ka- Mrs. A. Heidenreich, 1022 Ninth bibble, has one of the most un- Avenue South. Both girls are usual haircuts sported by any- student nurses at St. Luke's hos-

one in show business. Kay him-self sums it up with: "Someone Pfc. John Ols Pfc. John Olsen, U. S. M. C. cut his hair with a salad bowl has returned to Great Lakes, Ill. and forgot to take the salad out." after spending a 30-day leave here M. K. Jerome, composer of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs such hits as "My Little Bucka- Olaf Olsen, 301 South 16th street "Just a Baby's Prayer at Mrs. Elmer Eland, who spen Twilight" and "Sweet Dreams, the weekend with her husband who is explored been been to be a specific at the weekend with her husband who is explored been been really at the weekend with her husband who is explored been been really at the weekend with her husband who is explored been been really at the weekend with her husband who is explored by the second with the weekend with her husband who is explored by the second with the weekend with her husband who is explored by the second with the weekend with her husband who is explored by the second with the weekend with her husband who is explored by the second with the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with his explored by the weekend with his explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with her husband who is explored by the weekend with his explored by the w who is employed here, has re-

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turned to her home in Kewaunee, Couple Celebrates

S 1/c John Manning, who is stationed at Great Lakes, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, 810 First Avenue South.

mory, Chicago, spent the weekend | many gifts. ington street, is home on an 18 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day furlough from Camp Camp- P. H. Miller, 601 South 17th street. Stanley K. Erickson, 704 South for Detroit where she will be em-

Seabees, has returned to the Naval ents, Mr. and Mrs. Severin Buck- anniversary celebration.

Air station at Grosse Isle, Mich, land, 1421 North 22nd street. He Out of town guests at the party after spending 30 days visiting his has been in the service for two included Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gothard years and at the end of his leave vey and daughter of Gladstone. Anrtzen, 820 South Sixteenth will report to New York for fur-

Mrs. Victor Sundquist, 1002 Stephenson avenue, left yesterday for Chicago, accompanying her son David who will enter service in

Pfc. Irving Houle has returned to Camp McCov, Wis., after spending the weekend here with his electrical engineer for the Mead parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle,

Louis Belanger left yesterday morning for Detroit where he will Paper company plant. He is ex- attend a family reunion. A vetpected to return to his home later eran of World War II, Mr. Belanger will join his brother, Sgt. Don Milton Freudenheim of Larch- Belanger, who recently returned

home at Wells the past few days.

Lean, 402 South Sixth street, left room 205, for the regular weekly yesterday for Milwaukee where Avenue south, is visiting with she will visit her grandmother and members be present. other relatives.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lambert, 306 acted, followed by a lunch and North 16th street, has been taken into Phi Sigma Society of the University of Michigan campus.

Miss Lambert is a graduate o class of 1941, and North Park Junior College, Chicago, class of city, is staying at the home of her 1943, and from the University of Michigan where she finished an AB degree in June, 1945. She is now and will begin doctoral work shortly. Miss Lambert's field is zoology, specializing in ichthy-

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Church Events 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie LeDuc, Old State Road, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Jan. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson of A dinner for relatives and mem-Menominee are guests here at the bers of the family was held in the U. J. Noblet of Houghton was a William Krah residence, 907 South evening at their home, with a at 2:30 o'clock at the church parllarge four-tiered cake centering ors. Mrs. Jessie Burdick is the pro-Coxswain Donald Miller, who is the table. Mr. and Mrs. LeDuc gram chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Kallstrom and Mrs. George Ringstationed at the U. S. Naval ar- received a purse of silver and

They were married 25 years ago in Menominee by the Rev. Jones, Miss Regina Mundage has left and have made their home here since that time. They have three daughters: Mrs. Gene (Evelyn) Glenn; song by the congregation; Robert Buckland, U. S. Mer-Groos of Milwaukee, Mrs. Alfred and closing prayer by Rev. Birger chant Marine, who recently re- (Clara) Breault of Denver, Colo., Swenson. The public is invited to turned from 13 months of duty in and Mrs. Richard (Irma) Cool of attend. the South Pacific, is spending a Escanaba. Mrs. Groos and Mrs SF 3/c Kenneth L. Arntzen, leave here at the home of his par- Breault were unable to attend the

Social - Club

Pine Ridge P. T. A. The Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 7:45 o'clock tonight. A large attendance is desired.

Orpheus Choral Club Members of the Orpheus Choral club will meet tonight promptly at 7 o'clock at the Ridings Studio to have their photograph made. This custom is observed each year at the close of the new membership peri-Mary Jean MacLean, daughter od. From the Studio, the group

V. F. W. Auxiliary The regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Wednesday Phi Sigma Pledge evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Veterans hall, 1305 Ludington street Miss Mildred Lambert, daughter Important business will be transsocial hour.

Baptist Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid of the Calvary o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. o'clock at the home of Miss Ellen Baptist church will hold a regular | Clarence Rose and Mrs. Otto | Gunderson. meeting on Wednesday afternoon Schmidt will be hostesses. All

strand are the hostesses. The program will include a song by the congregation; devotions-Mrs. Carl Norval; solo-Mrs. Leslie Haring; speaker-Rev. Arthur John Anderson is the hostess.

Covenant Young People The Young People's Society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold a regular monthly social meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church parlors Hostesses are LaVerne Nelson and Leona Anderson. The public is in-



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vited to attend.

Hiawatha Circle The Hiawatha circle of WSCS of

members are urged to attend. Covenant Women's Auxiliary The C. W. A. of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its annual meeting Wednesday after-

Methodist Youth Fellowship o'clock for its monthly business tended last year. and social meeting. Eric Hammar

will be the host.

Missionary Society The Missionary Society of the the First Methodist church will Central Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

Nancy Moran Works On College Paper

Miss Nancy Moran, 1012 Seventh Avenue south, student at Lawrnoon at 2:30 o'clock at the par- ence college, Appleton, Wis., was sonage, 524 South 14th street. Mrs. recently appointed make-up editor for the college newspaper, the Lawrentian. She formerly served as co-issue editor of the paper, and The Methodist Youth Fellow- has had experience in journalism ship of Central Methodist church both in high school and at Northwill meet this evening at 7:30 western university, which she at-

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MRS. KENDALL

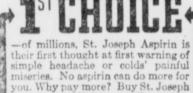
Dies At Home Monday Following Illness Of Two Months

of this vicinity for more than 35 Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 pride to be twitlowing a two months' illness.

Mrs. Kendall was born in Luxembourg, on February 14, 1886 and migrated to this country when she was 12 years old, coming to Methodist church will meet this the winter." Like Escanaba. She spent two years in evening in the church parlors, the old adage, Escanaba and following her mar- Mrs. Chester Dixon will be the "Give a dog riage there to Jacob Kendall, on hostess. All members are request- bad name, and January 12, 1811 moved to Manis- ed to attend.

Mrs. William Rodman Sr., Manistique; Mrs. Wilford Doucette Goodwill Club-A regular meetf Milwaukee, Wis.; three sons, sired. Jacob Jr., Charles and John at home; one brother, John Gries, stock, Wis. Fifteen grandchildren guest speaker.

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Briefly Told

IS SUMMONED Notice - Any member of Ida napter, No. 54, O. E. S., desiring o donate garments to the National Clothing Drive, please contact Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, chairman, before the end of this week. Please attach your good will letter.

Mrs. Anna Kendall, 59, resident Guild will hold a regular meeting It hurts our civid years, died Monday morning at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur ted-even her home on the River road fol- Saunders, Range street. Members local residentsare asked to note change in time. | that "after Dec-

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid residents Mrs. Kendall was a member of society of the First Baptist church taken for grant-St. Francis de Sales Catholic will meet Wednesday afternoon at church, the Lady Foresters and the 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Surviving her are her husband, Jacob Kendall Sr., seven daugh- Miss Mary McClellan.

and Mrs. Lawrence LaPorte, Esca- ing of the Goodwill club will be naba; Mrs. Tom Boney, Trenton, held Thursday afternoon at the N. J.; Mrs. Joseph Dufour and the club room. Pot luck lunch will be Misses Marie and Gladys Kendall, served. A good attendance is de-

Women's Club - The Women's Escanaba; two sisters, Mrs. John club will meet this afternoon at Shriner, Humbolt, Sask., Canada, the Lakeside school. Supt. Camand Mrs. Margaret Kiefer, Com- eron of Gladstone will be the

King's Daughters-Members of the chances of Manistique ever Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church will meet Thursday morten de Sales Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. B. J. P. of Mrs. Gust Settergren. Hostesses ed that while there are, perhaps, mass. Burial will be in Fairview will be Mesdames Ragner Carlson, tourist attraction possibilities in Charles Garvin and Otis Nelson, the situation, at this stage there is The body will lie in state af the All members are urged to attend.

Women's Society-The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran for a winter sports program for church will meet Thursday after- this community - opportunity on at the home of Mrs. John which many a city in these United stulka, South Houghton avenue. States would envy. The hills east Il members and friends are cord- of town are ideally suited for ally invited. The society will hold skiing and tobogganing. They rummage sale Feb. 1-2. Dona- have the advantage of being near ions will be appreciated.

Basketball

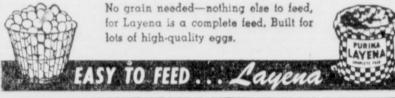
CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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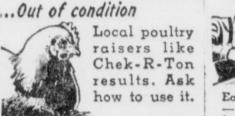
Legion vs. Levine's.



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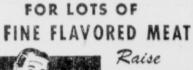
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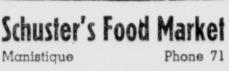


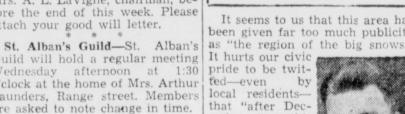




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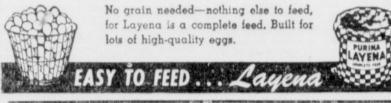
ember first this W. S. of C. S. - The Evening country is all Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the buttoned up for he'll live up to

The fox trot dance was named or its originator, a New York ncing master named Fox.



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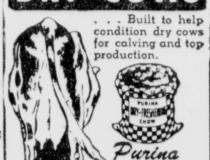
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News and Selected Shorts

William Bendix

Joan Blondell

CITY TO ASK Off The FOR HEARING Chest ...

U. S. Engineers At Detroit

Representatives of the city council and the Manistique Schoolcraft chamber of commerce, who attended the recent meeting at St. Ignace called for the purpose of discussing, in an open forum, matters pertaining to disposition of water power at Sault Ste. Marie, stead, have instructed City Manetter to the district U. S. Corps forth reasons why Manistique is rived from the waters of St. Mary's river at the Soo. The truth is that the Manistique

In this letter it will be stated that Manistique, an industrial, area-and practically all of the agricultural, banking and tourist area of the Upper Peninsula borcenter, while receiving electrical dering on Lake Michigan-while current primarily from the Manishaving plenty of snow, is seldom ique Light and Power company, a and Earl Ansell Jr., Garden. snowed in to that "buttoned up" public utility, is also dependent stage. Inland a ways, the story is ndirectly, upon the Edison Sault different. There the deep snow is ompany at Sault Ste. Marie fo something to see and to marvel current needs that are in excess over, but in this immediate area that produced locally. there is usually just enough snow

For the past 14 years the Manto enhance the beauty of the stique Light & Power company landscape and offer unsurpassed has been dependent upon the Sault Edison's hydro-electric plant at It may well be conceded that the Soo for this additional current. The local power company not

In 1932, the local peak demand nothing of the sort to fire the imlong with increased demands able at the school. rom residential and mercantile

way. The deep snows to the north are made on purpose for snow shoeing. Temperatures are very seldom severe. For these reasons we say that the people of Manistique are overlooking some very good opportunities through their We are prompted to choose this Upper Peninsula will be vastly in- ially invited. subject upon learning that a very laudable enterprise - the Manis-

The letter in conclusion will state that Manistique, in common Man Who Lost tique Ski Club -is being conducted almost entirely by a group of with communities in the area adyoungsters in their middle teens. jacent to the St. Mary's river, are But for the guidance of one adult, entitled to participate in benefit they have had to shift for themselves and considering the handi- derived from the water power of the Region in requesting that a cap, they have done a remarkably public hearing be held to present the area's case in the matter Among the objectives of these

The chief concern of this and oungsters is the improvement of other cities and villages in the the ski slide, the construction of a beginners' slide, a toboggan slide and affiliation with other ski organizations with a view of bring- private industrial concern, will ing to the city, from time to time, people who are more or less ex- trical power resources at the Soo.

These young people need the en-Gilchrist Resident couragement, guidance and assist-Is Called By Death

It has been our observation Blaney Park and Escanaba Mon- great stress is placed on the term died Saturday at Sault Ste. Marie moved. "tourist trade." There is nothing where he was visiting relatives. naba Daily Press, Escanaba. Re- wrong in this. But we are driv- He had been in poor health for blood, it was feared at first that he served at the conclusion of the ing with the cart ahead of the about three years.

horse if we, ourselves do not first Mr. O'Neil, who followed the reported as resting easily, learn to enjoy the advantages that vocation of woodsman, was born are so profusely at our disposal. in Dekerville on February 15, And don't forget that word to 1874 and was married in Engadine the effect that "Over in Manis- on April 6, 1903.

tique folks go in for winter sports Surviving him are his wife, n a big way" would bring a lot Mary, five daughters, Mrs. H. of visitors here who would be Johnson, Garnet; Mrs. Levi Sananxious to participate in these der, Rexton; Mrs. Frank Compeau, activities and would be willing to Romulous; Mrs. Albert Massey We wish to express our apprebors and friends during our recent bereavement, the death of and 38 grandchildren.

father, Joseph Baker, Sr. We are very grateful to those who sent burial in Engadine.

Social

Appears In Play Shirley Maitland, 120 N. Mack-

college oral interpretation labora-Maitland is a freshman at Law-

Birthday

Miss Peggy Weber entertained the members of her sewing club recently at a 6:30 o'clock dinner birthday anniversary. Following the dinner the eve-

received many lovely gifts from Alaska as a nurse. hose present. The following members were

Reid, Helen Tucker, Eva Peterson

and Joyce Fabring. The mediaeval kings and nobles printing inks to stamp their ap- fowl on the local sanctuary. proving marks on charters and other official papers.

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City Briefs

Joseph Brager has left for Luxembourg, Wis., called by the death

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ilson, North Fourth street. Miss Ruth Burns arrived here onday from Northville, to spend Request Forwarded To a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, Birthday Party, Cross-

North Third street. Mrs. Jack Freeman of Engadine was a caller in Manistique Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter nd son, Francis, and nephew, heir return to Flint.

n, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePottey, be recognized. interested in power and light de- Kauthen and children, Lake Lind- country ski trips to the park. The Weikel and Mrs. Norma St. Mar- Trails will be laid for the trip. of Munising; Mr. and Mrs. hn Baker, Niagara, Wis.; Mrs. will be in charge of Wallace Camohn Wery and two sons, Wells; eron

DAIRYING IS IN SPOTLIGHT

Exhibits On Display Today At Lincoln School

for current was approximately 500 be able to view the various dairy orable discharge from the army at operator's license. KVAs. At that time there were exhibits at the Lincoln school gym our industrial plants in the city here. The doors will be open to the for 22 months in the Pacific, was employing about 275 people. In public at 10 a. m. Labor saving last at Leyte before returning to 1945 the number of industrial devices will be explained to farm- the United States. He was displants in Manistique had risen to ers by personnel traveling with charged with the rating of first nine with 480 employes, which the exhibit. Lunch will be avail- sergeant.

Mrs. Jeanette Malnor,

The afternoon program will fea-50 KVAs. The demand is con- on by C. J. Oberg, who represents a milking machine company. This family and Miss Clarence Smith cers is to be conducted. The letter will also point out demonstration should prove inter- spent Sunday in Iron Mountain hat due to the recent release from esting to all attending. The rope riorities of household appliances, making demonstration should also Hart, estrictions on building and the prove interesting. A picture, "Milk enstant increase in the uses to for Millions" will also be shown. hich electricity may be put, the Farmers are encouraged to bring demands of this and every com- their wives and older boys and nunity in the eastern part of the girls. Business men are also cord-

is arm in an accident at the Art Institute of Chicago. area is that the prospective leasing of extra flowage rights to a private industrial concern, will sarm in an accident at the S 1/C Edward LeBeau is spending assisting. Mrs. Fred Trayser ing a leave with friends and relatives after returning from overrestrict the development of elec- from the Shaw hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Archambeau lost his arm when his arm was caught in the gears of a planer which he was operating and was so badly mangled that Frank N. O'Neil of Gilchrist His entire right arm had to be remputation was found necessary.

would not survive but he is now games.

News From Men In The Service

2nd Lt. Norman W. Slough, son and Mrs. Tony Lesatz, both of of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Slough of Czechoslovakia, and participated in service, two years of which was Sault Ste. Marie; six sons, Frank 623 Garden Avenue, Manistique, four major battles with the Third spent overseas in the Asiatic-Paof Gilchrist; Clarence, of Ports- Mich., recently reverted to inmouth, Ohio; William of Gould active status at the Maxwell Field iation of the wonderful acts of City; Peter of Manistique and Al- Separation Base; and will return indness shown us by our neigh- bert and Lawrence at home; a home to teach physical training brother, John O'Neil, of Detroit, and 38 grandchildren.

Lt. Slough entered the Army Air Forces in August, 1943 as a prier left last week for Milwaukee, Funeral services will be held vate. He was stationed at Jeffer- where they will make their home. our husband, father, and grandthis afternoon at Gilchrist with son Barracks, Mo., where he rethis afternoon at Gilchrist with son Barracks, Mo., where he rethis afternoon at Gilchrist with son Barracks, Mo., where he received his basic training. He grad- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Paiser. uated from Advance Flying at Sgt. Ellenbecker recently received Waco, Texas; and later received training in the B-17 School at the army. He served overseas for Hendricks Field, Fla., and in the one year in Africa, India and B-29 School at Maxwell Field, China.

> Before entering the Army, Lt. inac, will appear in a one-act play Slough had earned his B. S. degree to be presented by the Lawrence at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, Mich. His ory, Friday, January 18. Miss degree was given in Physical Edu-

Slides Of Alaska At Cooks Tonight

given at her home on Maple ave-at the Cooks high school this eve-nue, the cooks high school this eve-at the Cooks high school this eve-Mrs. Keist, high; Mrs. Shay, sec-A. D. Hayris, left, left, with fornue, the occasion being her 21st ning at 8 o'clock. The public is ond; and Mrs. Holbrook, consola-

ning was spent in sewing. Peggy elyn Lausten, who served in Christie.

present: Misses Ethel Kralik, Elva Alpena Sportsmen Helen Rodmonich, Helen Wygal, Donate Winter Feed

Dorothy Curran, Ruth Nylander used wood block monograms and during the winter to feed water- day

At present there are 140 geese, ton Fouke, Faye Baker, Gerald 400 mallards and black ducks, and Brant, and Joe Langsting-were 13 swans at the refuge. deveolped alongside the sanctuary two and a half years, 19 months

the best refuges of its kind in Bargains you want on Classified Page.

GLADSTONE

of a brother, Andrew Brager. Fred Fiebernitz of Flint visited here the past week at the home of here the past week at the home of SKI CLUB NEARS

Country Trip On Thursday

TOM BOLGER

Manager

Ironwood for a few days before at the Sports Park Thursday damages to the van.

Attending the funeral services There were some hundred or have elected to prepare no brief Friday morning for Joseph Baker slightly more charter members of \$3.35 for reckless driving before The film revealed that while vere the following out-of-town the club and those who are in Justice Estenson. He overturned the number of aircraft in use at relatives: Mrs. Rose Coggins and town are invited to attend the while driving an auto owned by present and expected to be in use wo children, Mrs. Gertrude Ang- event as charter members are to Earl Smith, Route 1, Gladstone, by 1950 and also the number of

> hildren, all of Flint; Mrs. Ray one of the old-fashioned cross en; Joseph Baker Jr., Green Bay; start will be made from the top of r. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Grand the north bluff at 8 o'clock and Marais; Mr. and Mrs. Claude many are expected to participate. 19th, lost control of his auto on airports, 65 of them in the Upper Entertainment for the evening

> > Sunday's adult ski trip drew between forty and fifty persons who an hour at the time. It overturned the Michigan Aeronautics commisskied from the Sports Park to Lamberg's grove where dinner was served lumberjack style at the Lamberg cottage.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Ottensman returned to their home in Gladstone Friday night, after Mrs. Ottensman had met her husband 14, of Kipling yesterday at Sixth construed as part of the commun-Schoolcraft county farmers will in Milwaukee following his hon- and Dakota avenue. Beck had no ity's matching contribution, South-

Frank Stemac and Mrs. Ross Davis

visiting with relatives of Mrs.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich .-- Albert Johnson has left to attend the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota. turned to her employment in De-church to rehearse. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neilsen.

signment in the armed forces. Contract Club Mrs. Ben Douglas was hostess

last week to members of the Wednesday Night Contract Club. Prizes

Wilson

Cpl. James C. Paiser of Wilson is home on furlough, after serving overseas for 18 months. He was in England, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Germany and and Ninth armies. Cpl. and Mrs. Paiser visited during the week in ling was separated from service at

Germfask

Community Club The regular meeting of the

held Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Christie, Gould City. Followng the meeting, five hundred was Slides of Alaska will be shown played, with prizes awarded to on occasion. The Irving Harrises tion. Members of the club enjoyed The pictures were taken by Ev- a chicken dinner, served by Mrs.

Five School Pals In And Out of Service

Hagerstown GI's who went to Alphena—Members of the Al- school together, joined the Army 22, 1945: pena Sportsmen's Club are fur- and fought together, all received nishing a ton of grain every month their Army discharges the same The boys—Max Billmyer, Pres-

assigned to the 632nd Engineers A second roadside park has been Company. They were in the Army We do not know what pain he and club members have done a overseas, and served in the Euroconsiderable amount of landscap- pean and South Pacific theaters of ing in developing what the con- operations. servation department terms one of

5 Auto Accidents

Kenneth J. Erickson, Stoningon, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of Aeronautic Official prosecution when he pleaded guilty before Justice Estenson to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Erickson was the driver of a car owned by Manwell The 8th anniversary of the Brandt, Stonington, which struck Emriel, of Flint, visited here over founding of the Gladstone Ski club a Wesley Transfer van this side of out the state of Michigan was he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. falls on January 28th and a birth- Kipling last Friday night. State stressed in a sound film "Ceiling Archie Carpenter, and a grandson, day party marking the occasion is police arrested Erickson south of Unlimited" shown yesterday bemmie Carpenter. They will visit to be held at the weekly ski party Gladstone. He agreed to pay for fore the Gladstone Rotary club by

Glen Dube, Route 1, Gladstone, for the Michigan Aeronautical aid a fine of \$25 and costs of Board. r. and Mrs. Gus Lubourtz and Also on tap for the evening is B. Smith and Ray Chouinard were cent years that the expansion of assengers in the car.

and landed on some rock piling on state of Michigan. and landed on all four wheels. sion for approval

Three persons were in the auto | The CAA will decide on the when he went to phone for aid but feasability of the program, what is they had all disappeared when he to be spent and which ports are

stopped at her home on Fourth The state believes that federal aid. avenue north by an auto driven by probably on a 50-50 matching Wm. J. Dahn, 161/2 North 7th basis, will be forthcoming for port

Briefly Told

Wasa Order-A regular meeting Consulting Engineer Leslie Vednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock ager H. J. Henrikson. In answer to asers had increased the peak to ture a milking demonstration put are vacationing in Florida.

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> Class of St. Paul's Lutheran ored by the state body and he church is to meet for instruction at touched lightly on the histories of 7 o'clock this evening. Luther League - The Luther here

tonight at 8 o'clock. Woman's Choir-The woman's choir of the First Lutheran church Miss Georgette Neilsen has re- is to meet at 7 o'clock at the

Circles To Meet-Circles of the WSCS of the Methodist church Miss Leona Skrobiak is spend- will meet Wednesday afternoon at tertain members of the GIA to the ing a vacation at the home of her parents. Leona is a student at the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Wesley Ward with gineers and their hysterical tertain members of the GIA to the meets with Mrs. Mrs. Roy Tumath and Mrs. Wm. evening at 7:30 o'clock at her tives after returning from over- is being assisted by Mrs. Rose seas.

Louis and Mrs. Clifford Murker. Melvin Teal has left for Fort The Martha Circle meets at Mrs. Sheridan where he will await as- Ambrose Woodhall's with Mrs. H. Enginemen will meet this after-G. Wescott and Mrs. Malvina Wil- noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Eagles

Pre-Revival Prayer-Pre-revival prayer services are being held members is urged by officers. were awarded to the highest each evening except Tuesday and Suffering from shock and loss of scores. A delicious lunch was Methodist church. Wednesday the Mrs. G. R. Empson will be host-412 Wisconsin avenue, and Friday onial Facts. Mrs. Sidney Ridings

helm assisting.

Sgt. Fred Sundling Granted Discharge

Following nearly three years cific theater, Sgt. Fred L. Sund-Escanaba, Menominee, Hermans- Fort Sheridan January 4 and has returned to Gladstone to reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Fred Sundling. Sgt. Sundling was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with three bronze battle stars, the Phil ippine Liberation ribbon with one battle star, three overseas bars and the Victory medal

Robert Harris, 30, Claimed At Detroit

Robert Harris, 30, Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Harris, Detroit, died Sunday night at Detroit, according to word received

here yesterday. Harris was a nephew of A. D. Harris and Miss Mabel Harris, city, and is known to many in Gladstone having visited here up-A. D. Harris left last night for Detroit to attend funeral services

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved brother and nephew, Pfc Hagerstown, Md. — (A) — Five Francis Doneau, who was killed in action one year ago today, Jan

> He little thought when leaving home. He would return no more,

That he in death so soon would

We did not see him die, We only know he passed away, And could not say goodbye.

Sadly missed by

The Family

AIRPORT NEED IS INCREASING

Shows Film, Speaks

Before Rotary The need for airports through-Tracy Southworth, site inspector

near the Flooring plant. Kenneth pilots has increased rapidly in reairport facilities has not kept pace.

Several other accidents were in- In speaking and answering restigated by state and city police. questions after the picture, South-Burnard, 1410 North worth revealed that some 300 new he highway south of Gladstone Peninsula, are planned for the

he bay side of the road. The auto The program is submitted to as almost demolished. Burnard the Civil Aeronautics Administraaid he was going about 60 miles tion of the federal government by

to be constructed first. The state-An auto driven by Barbara Kin- wide program will probably be on kella was struck in the side as she a 10-year plan, Southworth stated. construction Albin Nygaard's auto was struck Nothing spent by a community beby a car driven by Marland Beck, fore approval by the CAA can be

Touching on Gladstone's proposed port, Southworth said that the Wasa Order is to be held dard of Houghton and City Manfield with a No. 2 landing strip. Bible Class—The junior Bible cities in airport building was fav-

Delta County Airport south of eague of the First Lutheran eague of the First Lutheran Robert Norwood, Walter Van-church is to meet at the church DeWeghe and Ed Trombly were guests at the meeting.

the Escanaba airport and former

Social

Mrs. Wm. Birmingham will en-

Auxiliary Meeting The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and

and auditing of the books is to be

hall. Important business matters

* Coterie service is to be at the Ervin Du- ess to the Coterie this afternoon at Roy home, 813 Minnesota avenue; her home, 1104 Lake Shore Drive. Thursday night at the parsonage, The Roll Call will consist of Colat the Thomas Culliton home, 318 will give a Current Article, and Mrs. Seymour Lewis a selected

Book Review.



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DATES CHOSEN FOR ICE SHOW

Annual Revue Will Be Presented Here Feb. 14-16

The Escanaba ice revue, annual colorful presentation of the Escanaba Figure Skating club, will be presented at the indoor rink on Feb. 14, 15 and 16, with a special matinee on Sunday, Feb. 17, it has been announced

The ice revue for this year has been named, "Ice Circus of 1946" and the general theme will be centered around the circus. Tickets for the revue will be placed on sale within a week and invitations have been forwarded to skating fans of the entire peninsula to at-

The schedule for rehearsals for the revue follow: group age 9 and 10-Wednesday, 4:30 to 6:00; group age 11 and 12-Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30; group age 13-16, inclusive Thursday, 4:30-6:00.

figure skating instructions may attend the above classes, whether they desire to enter the skating re-vue or not. Mrs. LeCaptain will

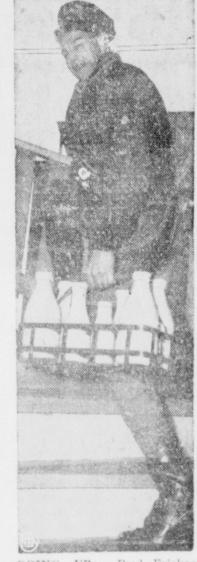
Private lessons will be given by the figure skating instructor each veekday from two to 4:30 o'clock available to adults through the stairs for Chicago dairy week from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. Arangements may be made by callhe Escanaba Figure Skating club. Harris Wins From

Escanaba Hawks Beat Indians, 7-1

Bowling Match At Marinette Sunday Alumni Harris

Delle's Belles. Escanaba firls bowling team, won a two out of three game match from the Marinette team, Rettke's Jewels, at Marinette Sunday afternoon

The girls' individual totals for the three games follow: Jeggy Mc-Pherson, 489; Joyce Rugg, 410; Eileen Lewis, 406; Jean Baker, 380; Marjorie Fisher, 478.



GOING UP - Paul Erickson and on Saturday from 9 to 12 and 3 to 5 p. m. Dance lessons also are new season by toting milk up-

the Gladstone Indians, 7 to 1, in early lead but the Alumni came

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Pirlot		1	1
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Basketball

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

With seven victories behind | Over at Menominee, Coach Mcthem, the Eskymos have completed | Cormick is building from a scratch half of their season's schedule and with a result that is characteristic are still unbeaten, but the tough- of such conditions. The Maroons est half of the schedule lies ahead. are getting pushed around un-In fact, the next four games pro-mercifullythis season and have alvide the real test of the Eskymas' ready absorbed a lot of pastings. championship qualities. They play Nevertheless, Menominee will be a Ishpeming here Friday, a team dark horse entry in the district which Escanaba defeated by only tournament which will be held on a single point before the holidays. their own court. None of the other Then the Eskymos travel to Sault entries are counting the Maroons Ste. Marie to meet the Blue Devils out of tournament consideration. who are also unbeaten and who And next year Menominee will are eagerly awaiting the visit of have just about all of its 1945-46 Coach Rouman's lads. On succes- team back in action while the sive weeks the Eskymos play at Eskymos will have virtually none. Gladstone and at Iron Mountain.

The Soo game probably will be the toughest of the lot in the next month. The Blue Devils rank with Saturday, defeating Francis Lunethe peninsula's outstanding basketball teams and they are pointing for the Escanaba game. To further complicate the Eskymos' problem is the undisputed fact that Escanaba teams always have had trouble on the spacious Soo floor. Two years ago Escanaba was trounced 52-25 at the Soo and that was the year the Eskymos won the upper peninsula championship. Coach Rouman's lads have a job cut out for them at Sault Ste. Marie.

OFF MICHIGAN

Alumni, 25 to 24 Chance For Big 10 Title Harris high school squeezed a Retained In 46-43 Win Over Wolverines

4 14 and 8-all. Then Wallace and Kra- Wilson lovansky went to work and led Williams 9 1 6 8-24 the Hoosiers to the fore, 23 to 17, Carley 0 10 6 7 2-25 at the intermission. The Wolves were determined in the second half and crept up to tie the score at 32-all. Jack Herron Harris put Indiana back in front with a I Cosse

Totals 8

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Referee, L. Ranguette.

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Al Johnson

Report Ice Fishing

pair of free throws and Wallace H. Beauchamp added a basket, but Michigan Mager closed it up to one point at 38 to 37. Kleimen Schwartz and Wallace began E. Beauchamp hitting then and sent Indiana Bell . away to a 45 to 37 advantage, and Pirlot 2 Michigan's best efforts could not

ose the gap again. With four minutes to go Herron ut on a flashy demonstration of ribbling as the Hoosiers stalled out the time. He drew seven fouls and took the ball outside six times.

Practice Session For Speed Skaters

Tonight, Thursday Speed skaters are reminded by like fishing has improved fol-scoach Al Ness that another prac- lowing the "January thaw." Fish- Brown plans to make ice session will be held this eve- ing for pike has been especially an annual affair, similar to one the Nineteenth street rink. The pounder having been taken re- Ohio State. "It will be a clearing managed to iron them out and the one hour practice meets are sched- cently at Way dam in Iron coun- house for football ideas," explained uled for every Tuesday and ty, and a 41-inch, 20-pound pike Brown. "I won't compete with

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years vaulted from high school to professional football coachin ranks with a national collegi ate championship sandwiched be tween, still remembers "the fellows who shoved me into big time football.'

They are the Ohio high school coaches for whom Brown, coach of the Cleveland entry in the emoryonic All-America Conference, plans a clinic at Cleveland, May 2 and 3.

Brown expects to be released from Great Lakes next month. The trimy Navy lientenant with the nfectious personality coached the Bluejackets for the past two sea-

Brown's own words, jammed him 'down the throats" of Ohio State Improved In State University officials in 1941 after Lansing - Artificial flies and the late Francis Schmidt walked grubs shipped from California are the coaching plank at Columbus. being used to tempt finicky ap- They exerted tremendous pressure petites of Michigan bluegills dur- in Brown's behalf, through petiing the current ice fishing season. tions and threats of sending their

Brown plans to make the clinic ing beginning at six o'clock at good in both peninsulas, a 17- he conducted for prep coaches at from Mio pond in Oscoda county. clinics operated by colleges-my with ruination, in my opinion, if some ideas high school coaches can tion of baseball in one pool." utilize from professional play, and I'll be glad to pass them along.'

Cleveland Indians (1935-1937) and fore switching to the National League, was injured most of the His earned 1945 season, playing in only 45 season was 2.71 per nine innings.

before the season closed last year and in the World Series against fielding record on 30 chances and batted .294 in the six games he

BUCKS WHIP PURDUE

Lafavette, Ind.; Jan. 21 (AP) -Ohio State's Buckeyes, battling back from their first defeat of the Western Conference basketball season last Saturday night, looked like good championship timber again tonight as they whipped Purdue, 48 to 38.

GOOD PERCENTAGE

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

GLADSTONE 5

the Escanaba Hawks defeated 25 to 24. The high school took an Discomington Ind. Learning to the first half Some March 1. Hamilton now is com- Wednesday night at Bark River. The weak New York stock market, cash decree of the Federal R	Reserve	
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Pooling Baseball Leagues No Good,

Fusion of all baseball under one head would be disastrous to the game, President W. G. Bramham of the National Baseball Association said today.

under one office.

"With all due respects for the commissioner's opinion," Bramham said, "I believe such consolidation would result in tragedy for baseball. It would suggest too strongly of a trust or syndicate baseball. The minors should preserve their autonomy and identity.

"The majors and minors have had their problems and differences of opinion, but they have weak: stocker and feeder trade very narrow; strictly good weighty cows 14.50, bulk 10.00 to 12.50; cutters 8.75 down.

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Salable sheep 2.500, total 2.500; generally steady although top 15.25 for one load strictly good and choice 98-lb. Colorado fed lambs; bulk good and choice fed wooled westerns averaging up to 117 lbs. 15.00 and 15.10; few good to choice natives, 14.75 to 15.10; part deck good and choice 108-lb. summer shorn fed lambs; bulk 50.05 is cattering native slaughter ewes 7.50 down.

ences of opinion, but they have ewes 7.50 down. game has flourished under such a set-up. We would be flirting clinic will be more supplementary we killed that competitive spirit than anything else. There may be by placing the entire administra-

Pitcher Carrasquel

Chicago, Jan. 21 (P)—The Chicago Cubs today announced release by waiver of Shortstop Roy Hughes to the Philadelphia Phils, sending the 35 year old veteran back to the club he was with in the chicago Carrasquel. a range of the chicago Washington, Jan. 21 (P)—Alex Carrasquel. pitcher, and Fred Vaugh, infielder, were sold tonight by the Washington Senators to the Chicago White Sox for the American league waiver price.

Carrasquel. a range of the Corn: Unchanged at ceilings. Rye: Unchanged to 5 cents off; depressed by lower stock market. Hogs: Active, steady. Top \$14.75 ceiling.

Cattle: Steady to 40 cents lower. Top \$13 ceiling.

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Carrasquel. a range of the Delta Contracting Company, a Michigan corporation, with its principal place of business at Escanaba, Michigan, expired on January 7, 1946.

Creditors of the corporation are hereby notified of the corpo ack to the club he was with in zuelian, has been a member of Hughes, who played with the leveland Indians (1935-1937) and a relief role, although his seathe St. Louis Browns (1938) be- son's record consistently was bet- Total 971 939 His earned run average for last

season, and played second base last year as an understudy to the Detroit Tigers had a perfect George Myatt. He batted .235 for

Giants Angle For Wisconsin Tackle

John, tackle on the University of next season.

to continue his studies for a Master's degree and would enroll at

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Badgers Will Fly

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin football team will fly to Berkeley, Calif. for an intersectional game with the University of California Sept.
28, Coach Harry Stuhldreher anthe steel strike and other labor lise Braves Seeking Fifth the University of California Sept.

Win; Reserves In
Prelim

Cladstone, Mich.—Seeking their fifth victory in six starts, the Gladstone high school Braves travel to Munising tonight for a Lafavette Nov. 2: Love at Madison Sept. 21, 1,000 to 15,000-share blocks. Broad spreads in prices was attributed to the steel strike and other labor lisputes threatening the nation's economy, stocks dropped 1 to 6 points today.

Volume tapered from the start due partly to the 100 per cent margin decree which became effective today. Activity was aided in the first hour by 1,000 to 15,000-share blocks. Broad spreads in prices was attributed to the travel to Munising tonight for a Lafayette Nov. 2; Iowa at Madireturn game with the Alger coun-

Pete Dube gave his usual masterful performance in his two-mile saturday, defeating Francis Lunes (Saturday, defeating Francis Lunes Saturday, defeating Francis Lunes Saturday,

Trade authorities said President
Truman's message to Congress had little market effect, and that they were inclined to await congressional action

on his requests

breeding ewes, 4-6; old ewes, butcher hogs, 180 to 300 lbs., 14 heavy sows, \$13.80; feeder pigs, 4-6.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Leagues No Good,
Bramham Declares

Durham, N. C., Jan. 21 (P) —

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Durham, N. C., Jan. 21 (P) —

Sows: good clearance: shippers, took

tion said today.

His statement, Bramham said, was made in reply to reports that Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler had advocated consolidation of major and minor leagues under one office.

"With all due respects for the and feeder trade very narrow; strictly choice kinds fully steady at 18.00; all other steers and heifers closed a quarter lower; better than 50 loads choice steers 18.00; best heifers 16.50; mixed offerings 17.60; bulk slaughter steers 15.50 to 18.00; cows steady to 25 cents, mostly 25 cents lower; bulls generally steady; choice vealers steady, others weak; stocker

Bonds: Easy; rails lead decline. Cotton: Higher; trade and commis-sion house buying.

Chicago: Wheat: Unchanged to 3-8 lower; moved downward with rye.

To Berkeley, Calif. STOCKS SLUMP 1 TO 6 POINTS

travel to Munising tonight for a return game with the Alger county quint.

The reserve team will also make the trip and oppose the Munising reserves in a preliminary.

Coach Eldon Keil is relying on the same quint as has borne the brunt of the season's play to start the game. Gillis will be at center; Haglund and Capt. Engstrom at forwards and Olson and Olive at forwards and Olive at forwards and Olson and Olive at forwards and Olive at forwards and Olive at forwards and Olive at forwards and Minnesota at Madison Nov. 2; Iowa at Madison for freezing. Goal and Ann Arbor Minnesota at Madison Nov. 2; Iowa at Madison Nov. 2; I

no indications yet what cities will be bidding for the 1947 show . . The Escanaba Classic league has been enlarged to an eight-team wheel for the second half of the season . . The league had six teams for the first half . . . Some bowling alleys are still reporting a manding the escent carrier Sava Bloomington, Ind. Jan. 21 (A)—
the weak New York stock market, bowling alleys are still reporting a strike picture, reactions of the final period, last night that there will be no last price and wheat was down manding the escort carrier Savo last night at Bark River.

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games and batting .261. Hughes won the regular shortstop job from Len Merullo just before the season closed last year. Vaughn came to the Senators from Minneapolis of the American Association late in the 1944 Closing Quotations

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By: A. V. Aronson,
Acting City Manager
5202-Jan. 19, 20, 22, 1946

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THE FOX

LAZIER THAN

SALE OF STATE LAND BOOMING

Bidders Boost Prices By More Than 100% On Platted Lots

If the experience of the conservation department at its auction of state-owned lands this month is an indication of trends, the public sale of state lands to be held in Delta county Jan. 31 will bring the highest prices on record The sale here will be held at the courthouse in Escanaba.

The conservation department reports that land-hungry bidders have upped average prices paid for state - owned acreage and platted lots in northern counties more than 100 per cent this month

The department sold 14,118 acres and 608 platted lots in 30 total price of \$102,683.

Unusual interest was displayed brisk, reflecting eagerness of thou- | verse days in which to redeem lands by meeting high bids.

Only such lands are offered as do not lend themselves to incor poration in existing state forests, state parks, or other areas administered for the public benefit.

The department sold 7.192 acres and 2,712 platted descriptions dur- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. about the last year. ties, townships, and school dis- Aug. 6, 1863.

Rapid River

Joint Birthday Celebration

Eli Schram home, it being the birthday of Charles Vietzke, father another son in law of Mr. Vietzke, Charles Porah and Saturday was the 17th birthday of the Porah twins, Vernice and Marion. All attended services at St. Martins Lutheran church in the morning, Eunice Gilland whose coming

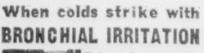
is one of the oldest citizens of the Frank Gerlach is confined to his community, having settled on the home by illness. His work as mail old home 64 years ago coming carrier to Masonville is taken here directly from Germany.

Home Economics Meeting The local group of Home Ec- absence of Myrtle Rabideau who

ng her birthday, Mrs. Anderson | grade room. Cameron and Mrs. Charle Wallace Birk of Ensign; Mrs. local, Mrs. Maria Lindberg, Ars. Elmer Sjostrom and daugher Gloria of Masonville. The afnoon was spent in card playing, and Mrs. Olaf Pearson the low.

Dawn Ranguette's Party Saturday, Jan. 12, Dawn Ranrith a group of her little friends ing home from the show lunch was served to them, the decorated birthday cake featuring prominchie, Dennis Hamilton, Larry Paul Barbara Hamilton and Marioz

Pre-Nuptial Shower A delightful shower party was held Wednesday evening at the Andrew Wils home honoring Miss









in northern counties. Lands of- dime, expected to go into circula- Frank J. O'Hearon fered are those reverting to the tion early in February. The coin state because of nonpayment of was designed by John R. Sinnock, taxes. Former owners have 30 chief engraver, Philadelphia mint.

Mrs. Kate Frisque Dies In Green Bay

Green Bay; 25 grandchildren; and ding anniversary in 1934.

ary was recited at 8 o'clock each with the Whitbeck Lumber comevening. A solemn high mass will pany, Sawyer-Goodman Lumber hearing on the proposed lease and be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday company and other lumbering power rights be asked, suggested morning at SS. Peter and Paul firms on the river here. He work-Catholic church. Burial will be in ed as a foreman and scaler. by Thomas S. Worsham, spokes-man for the Newberry delegation, Allouez cemetery.

a fine birthday dinner was served marriage to Mr. James P. Wils is at noon and supper in the even- taking place Saturday, Jan. 26. Peninsula communities

> care of by Donald Cavill who also assists in the post office during the

ed a group of relatives and friends | bly room, 14 from the second at her home Sunday the occasion grade room and 17 from the 3rd Charles Gafner. Gladstone—Dehlin

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Gambles

Next Group Of 11 Inductees Leaves Here February 19

Eleven Delta county men scheduled for induction during February will leave here for Chicago Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, draft board officials here said vesterday.

Gustafson, Paul M. Hebert, Clifturn the propeller, and also proford E. Young, Clifford J. Bourvides additional thrust from an Prevai

Four of seven county men were Army Shooting Star. rejected in Chicago also last week | The gas turbine in the nose has

Dies In Marinette be used at the same time.

Green Bay, Wis.—Mrs. Kate Hearon, who lived at 1153 Logan as the XP-81. The one now being siotherapy room at the Junior flight-tested was built by Con- birth school will

received from sales of tax re- ing after a lingering illness. She Brunswick, Canada, on January tion. It is a metal monoplane with ing done by machinery purchase He was born in Shemogue, New verted lands are returned to coun- was born in Ottenberg, Belgium, 2, 1858, and in 1882 when he was a wingspan of a little over 50 feet for her department with such 24 years old he came directly to and a fuselage length of nearly 45 money. Harold Olsen, a senior. Surviving are one brother Marinette from his birthplace. John, Green Bay, four sons, John Two years later in April, 1884, he engine are in the middle section of of Sturgeon Bay, Felix of Nadeau, was married to Alice Hachey in Mich., and Isadore and Willie of Our Lady of Lourdes church by speed of the plane are not yet re-Green Bay; two daughters, Mrs. the Rev. Joseph Fox. The O'Hear-Draye and Mrs. Louis Delfosse, ons celebrated their golden wed-

Mr. O'Hearon, father of Sheriff Administration project The body is at the Dupont-Mal- L. Edward O'Hearon, retired five A letter notifying the U. S. En core funeral home where the ros- | years ago. He had been associated

Three Towns Bid For Sault Power

St. Ignace—Eastern Northern ing. A birthday cake for all four Hostesses for the party were, Mrs. blocks of power from St. Mary's retary of War. It was indicated birthdays centered the table. A. Wils, Mrs. E. V. Gilland and rapids. Resolutions and petitions to the War Department and U. S. retary of War. It this would be done. was spent in games with prizes engineers asking for a hearing on Mr. Vietzke was presented with going, first in bridge to Mrs. Oren power requirements of the area a beautiful rocking chair in "re- Papineau, second Mrs. Ed Lind, before a 30-year lease on surplus nembrance of the day. Out of in 500 Miss Gertrude Grandchamp water is given the Michigan and Janice, of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson second, Mrs. meeting of citizens from New-Mrs. Alex LaChance, Mrs. Joe DeCreamer and two children, Many beautiful and useful gifts members of the Cloverland Co-Johnnie Decreamer and Rayfield were received by the honored Operative, a Rural Electrification

More Than a Laxative Is Often

The local group of Home Economics workers will hold an extra meeting Thursday, Jan. 24 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Sandy Short. The lesson will be son sugar saving recipes for sugar saving will be given to those attending. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Stone Anderson entertained a group of relatives and friends

Myrtle Rabideau who is a patient at St. Francis hospital. Charlie Carlson returned from St. Francis hospital Saturday Jan. 12 after being a medical patient there for 10 days.

An unusual amount of sickness seems prevalent in the community consisting of flu, measles, mumps and chicken pox. Friday 23 students were absent from the assembly room, 14 from the second three duffing the absence of Myrtle Rabideau who is a patient at St. Francis hospital. Charlie Carlson returned from St. Francis hospital.

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Charlie Carlson returned from St. Krunko-the time-proved larative stomachic tonic medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Cently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomachic tonic medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Cently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomachic tonic medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Cently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomachic tonic medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Cently and smoothly tonic medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Cently and smoothly tonic medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Cently and smoothly tonic medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as

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Details Of Long-Range Prop-Jet Propulsion Are Given

Of the group of inductees which Army long-range jet fighter, de- meteorologist, says, though it will of Escanaba discussing the current left here last Wednesday for in- tails of which were released here probably "warm up" tonight after events and sharing other knowlduction 14 were accepted by the today, has a propeller in the front the short cold snap which began edge. army, one by the navy; two were and a jet-propulsion engine in the Sunday. The January inductees accepted faster than any conventional unofficially reported here yesterinclude Edsel S. Selander, Mel- fighter yet designed, Army offi- day but the weather bureau's of-

The front engine, which drives 8 a. m. Monday. on, Arthur J. Valiquette Jr., Wil- the four-bladed propeller, is a gas-

DIME HONORS FDR — Above when they were given army pre- an axial-flow compressor as com- Senior High Holds fuel. Either engine can be used

The reason the two types of bly program at 10:40 this morn-Hearon, 87 retired Marinette resi- engines are used is because a pro- ing dent who for most of his life was peller loses its efficiency at high The program, which is put on Avenue, Gladstone, submitted to ominently identified with the speed, while a pure jet engine be- to promote donations to the ocal lumber industry died at 7:40 comes more efficient. The com- "March of Dimes" will consist of

the plane. Specific figures on the partment are-Joyce Nichol, chair-

gineers that a meeting of area citiwas approved. He suggested that as a follow-up separate resolution towns and the REA, be sent immediately to the Engineers, fedwant eral representatives and the Sec-

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It was an inspiration to see the enthusiasm shown by the people loyalty to the men who went

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My gratitude to the adult dis-

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speak to the Grab of the Escanaba Senior high school faculty is advisor.

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DOWNSTAIRS FOOD STORE

TUE, and WED. SPECIALS Free Delivery Today

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

FIRM RIPE Tomatoes 1b 25c

Fresh, Green Top

CABBAGE .

LETTUCE . 2 Heads 17c

BEGGIES ...

CIGARETTES Carton 97°

SPAGHETTI ... Jar 17°

PRINES 2 lb. Box 37c

BLACK TEA Reg. 69c lb. 49c

SOUP MIX Reg. 10c 3 for 25c

SCOTCH PEAS 2 115. 19°

BEANS 2 lb. Bag 29°

TISSUE . . . 10 Rolls 43°

CLEANSER . 5 cans 23°

MOTOROIL 2 Gal. Can \$1.29 Meat Specials

SMALL CONEY ISLAND

FRANKFURTS . . 16 39°

Cottage Cheese 2 ctn. 29°

CTICKETS 4 to 6 lb. Avg. lb. 48°

Summer Sausage 16 43°

SAUER KRAUT 2 lbs. 19°

Lingon Berries a 49°

COLD CUTS ... B. 35°

BUTTER